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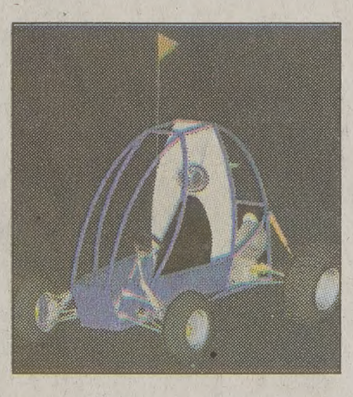

Homemade hot rod

Students from the Mechanical Engineering department at BYU have built their own one-man vehicle, which they plan to enter in a national engineering contest.

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Y student says N'SYNC artist stole his song

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photo courtesy of Clint Poulsen

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Clinton Poulsen, left, a BYU student and songwriter, is accusing Justin Timberlake of the pop band N'SYNC of stealing selected lyrics from a song Poulsen wrote, "See Right Through You." The N'SYNC song of the same name appeared on the album "Celebrity."

Brigham Young University student and songwriter Clinton Poulsen is accusing Justin Timberlake of N'SYNC of stealing parts of one of his songs and putting that song in the group's "Celebrity" album.

"You have to understand that it's not the same exact song," said Poulsen, 20, a freshman from Damascus, Md. "It's not like he took it straight the way it was. A lot of the lyrics, melody, and production are the same and we had some experts analyze the song and there's no doubt in their minds that he definitely took parts of my song and put it in his."

In legal papers sent to Jive Records and several other record companies, Poulsen's attorney, Wayne Rooks is ordering immediate ceasing "from any further manufacture, sale, copying reproduction, public performance or other exploitation" of "See Right Through You."

"They have come back to us denying having used any portion of this material," Rooks said. "The ball is sort of in our court now."

Senior director of business affairs for Zomba Music Publishing, Leslie Greene, who represents Timberlake, refused to comment.

Poulsen said that while under contract with Wright Entertainment, the song "See Right Through You," which he wrote last March, was placed into Timberlake's hands and put onto the "Celebrity" album with Timberlake credited as the writer.

"Justin had at least five different ways of access to my song, including my manager Doug Brown," said Poulsen. "There were also two secretaries in the office who are pretty young and are really good friends with Justin and members of his group and they had copies of my song."

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> — Clinton Poulsen, BYU student and songwriter

Brown, vice president and artist developer of Wright Entertainment, also manages N'SYNC. Poulsen said Brown originally denied Timberlake ever heard the song but hinted that it was a possibility and said he would sit down and confront Timberlake about it.

"But we never heard back from him," Poulsen said. "I kind of had to cut ties with him because there was no trust there at all."

Poulsen said N'SYNC producer Max Martin encouraged him to enter a contest on the Internet site Tonos.com. "See Right Through You" is the song he wrote for that contest.

N'SYNC's "Celebrity" CD hit stores July 24, 2001, and in its first week alone, it sold more than 1.8 million copies. Since then it has gone platinum five times.

Poulsen said that although he has come in contact with Timberlake several times, he wouldn't consider them friends.

Elise Christenson/Daily Universe

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, left, and prosecuting attorney Thomas Lee talk about the Supreme Court decision Tuesday.

Supreme Court hears Utah 2000 census case

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The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider whether the Census Bureau used unconstitutional sampling methods in the 2000 census. If the court rules in Utah's favor, Utah will gain a Congressional seat.

Utah was 857 residents short of gaining a fourth seat in the House of Representatives. The additional seat went to North Carolina.

"I am convinced that the bureaucrats who ran the 2000 census committed malpractice on the citizens of Utah," Utah Congressman Chris Cannon said.

Utah's lawsuit says the statistical sampling used to calculate the population is unconstitutional.

"Our beef has never been with the good citizens of North Carolina — our beef is with the Census Bureau. We believe that they must be held to follow the constitution," Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said.

The Census Bureau accounted for roughly two-thirds of the population through mailed questionnaires. They sent census enumerators to each individual housing unit for the additional third.

If, after six follow-up visits, the enumerators were unable to contact a member of the household, they assumed the household contained the same number of people as the neighboring household.

The lawsuit says this method of counting is "statistical sampling," a practice the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in 1999.

"Every person should be counted based with actual numbers rather than statistics. If the Supreme Court follows its precedent, Utah will have another member in Congress," Utah House Minority Leader Ralph Becker said.

Thomas Lee, the attorney that will argue the case before the Supreme Court, said this method counted phantom residents.

"We don't think they're people. We think they're made up," Lee said.

According to Shurtleff, more than 10,000 people were statistically estimated in North Carolina as opposed to 5,000 in Utah.

"If you wipe out all of the estimates and keep the census to actual counts, then Utah gets its extra seat and North Carolina drops back to twelve," Lee said.

In addition to the 1999 precedent, the Constitution requires that the census be conducted through actual enumeration, a tangible count.

"Whether or not you think it's a method of sampling, it's not a measure of actual enumeration that the Constitution requires," Lee said.

Shurtleff said he believes Utah will gain the congressional seat before elections in November.

This is Utah's last opportunity to gain the Congressional seat until the 2010 census, but those in support of the lawsuit remain optimistic.

"We'll have our day in court and I believe that we'll win," Rep. Gerry Adair, district 12, co-chair of the re-districting committee said.

Coeds camp for contracts

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Students set up camp outside the Regency Apartments, in the hopes of becoming tenants in the complex.

Brittany Brough/ Daily Universe

On Tuesday at 1 a.m., more than 100 women piled on the lawn of the Regency Apartments in sleeping bags and tents.

The campers waited to get a fall/winter contract for the 2002-2003 school year at the Regency Apartments, at 760 E. 820 North.

Some were in line for more than 36 hours, hoping to be near the top of the first-come, first-serve waiting list.

Cristeen Halle, 22, and her husband, Brian, have been the resident managers at the Regency for the past year. Halle said she was surprised people showed up so early.

"Twenty-two hours was the earliest anyone came last year and most came later than that," Halle said. "Word got out that people were lining up and everyone came."

Halle said she expected to hand out 200 applications Tuesday, and to collect around 300 applications by the end of the day.

Halle said typically about 80 contracts become available each fall.

Some of the hopeful tenants set up tents and others buried themselves beneath sleeping bags and blankets. A group of girls played cards, while others watched DVDs on a laptop computer. Regency management even provided Krispy Kreme donuts and hot chocolate for the applicants.

Freshman Ashley Smith, 18, a pre-nursing major from Fruitland, Idaho, was among the group who was first in line. Smith arrived with her roommates Sunday, about 8:30 p.m. Smith's group waited in shifts, allowing some to go home for a few hours at a time. Smith said she thinks a contract at Regency is worth the wait.

"It's close to campus, the apartments are nice and the rent in reasonable," Smith said.

Regency Apartments rent for $225 a month, including utilities and houses six girls in each apartment. BYU campus is only a two-minute walk from the complex.

Freshman Kendra Niland, an 18-year-old student who has not yet declared a major, from Gilbert, Arizona, and her friend Liz Abernathy, 18, a sophomore from Virginia majoring in elementary education, found several reasons to camp out in the snow to hopefully get a space at Regency.

"We looked at a lot of places south of campus and this was the best deal for the money. It's all newly renovated and has a nice atmosphere," she said.

Niland and Abernathy figured they would save about $500 on rent over the year by staying at Regency.

Despite the frigid cold and waking up covered in an inch of snow, the girls seemed excited and hopeful.

"It's kind of fun," said Niland. "We ordered pizza and played games and watched movies. It has been a bonding experience."

SCAMP proposal continued

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Provo City councilman Paul Warner contemplates a question from a city resident concerning SCAMP.

Monica Cooper/ Daily Universe

The Provo City Council voted Tuesday night to continue the SCAMP proposal until April 2. Until then, the council would like to better educate and inform the BYU students and the community through a study session with the planning commission.

The council would like to hear from the original designer of the SCAMP proposal, John Fregonese, at the meeting on April 2. Students who went to the meeting last night expecting to voice their opinions on the proposal were unable to do so, but council chair Lockhart assured students they will be able to do so in April.

"I apologize for those who came tonight wishing to speak," Lockhart said. "You will have the same opportunity in April."

Many students applauded Lockhart's comments but the applause was quickly silenced when councilwoman Cindy Richards explained that the applause could damage the legality of the meeting.

"I think that the council has bent over backwards to listen to students," said Nathan Summers, 22, a senior majoring in computer science from Muncie, Indiana.

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JDL members plead innocent to plot

LOS ANGELES — Two Jewish Defense League figures pleaded innocent Tuesday to conspiring to blow up a mosque and an Arab-American congressman's office.

Jewish Defense League Chairman Irv Rubin, 56, and group member Earl Krugel, 59, remained held without bail. They were indicted earlier this month on federal charges in an alleged plot to bomb the field office of Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., and the King Fahd Mosque in suburban Culver City.

The plot was thwarted and the two men were arrested Dec. 12 when an informant delivered five pounds of explosive powder to Krugel's home, investigators said.

AOL sues Microsoft over Web browser

WASHINGTON — AOL Time Warner sued Microsoft in federal court Tuesday over AOL's Netscape Internet browser, which ruled computer desktops until Microsoft began giving its competing browser away.

Many of Microsoft's business practices, including ones in which the company encouraged computer manufacturers and Internet providers to distribute its Web browser instead of Netscape, were found to be anti-competitive by a federal appeals court last year.

AOL, which now owns Netscape, wants Microsoft to cease its contested business practices and pay damages.

AOL executive John Buckley noted the court ruling and said, "This action is an attempt to get justice in this matter."

Bush's mother-in-law loses with Enron

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — President Bush said he is outraged that Enron workers were kept in the dark about the energy firm's financial problems and he disclosed that his mother-in-law was one of Enron's losing stockholders — to the tune of $8,100.

"What I'm outraged about is that employees didn't know all the facts about Enron. My own mother-in-law bought stock last summer and it's not worth anything now," Bush said.

Bush did not say how much stock his mother-in-law, Jenna Welch, purchased, but said "she did not know all the facts" about Enron's financial situation. "A lot of the stockholders didn't know all of the facts, and that's wrong," he said.

White House aides said later that Mrs. Welch bought 200 shares of Enron stock at $40.90 per share on Sept. 21, 1999. She sold the lot on Dec. 4, two days after Enron declared bankruptcy and its stock price plunged to 42 cents per share. She lost just under $8,100.

Senators return to safe D.C. offices

WASHINGTON — Senators and staff returned Tuesday to an office building shut for three months by anthrax contamination. "I go in with confidence and a prayer," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman.

That mix of caution and optimism was typical for the politicians and employees reclaiming the nine-story Hart building, home to offices of half of the 100 senators.

"I feel completely safe," Sen. Majority Leader Tom Daschle, whose Hart office received the anthrax-laden letter that spurred the building's shutdown Oct. 17, said after re-entering the building Tuesday.

Speaking to reporters after visiting staff in his new, temporary office, Daschle said, "It's good to be back. It's good to be confident that we can return to normalcy."

Corrections

An error appeared in Friday's story about a laptop requirement for graduate students in the Marriott School of Management. The laptop requirement began Fall Semester 2001.

A story that appeared Jan. 25 about the CD "Competitive sports" referred to the CD as the "OIympic album." The CD is not endorsed by either SLOC or the International Olympic Committee.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And again the third time they did hear the voice, and did open their ears to hear it; and their eyes were towards the sound thereof; and they did look steadfastly towards heaven, from whence the sound came."

— 3 Nephi 11:5

Emanuel Blanco, 23, a sophomore from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "we often put our focus on things that are not important; searching is the antecedent to finding."

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Independent films go online

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Independent film screening doesn't end with the conclusion of the Sundance Film Festival.

Subscribers of Hollywood.com can view more than 2,500 amateur films and classic movies on the Web.

"We help young independent film students put their films on the Internet," said Justin Marcucci, 26, BYU graduate director of production for Hollywood.com.

The company allows aspiring filmmakers to get their names out, he said.

"It's like putting your resume online," said Todd Strauss-Schulson, a senior from Emerson College in Boston, majoring in film.

Tom Lefler, associate chair of theater and media arts, said he thinks the idea of putting films on the Internet is great.

"The major problem for young filmmakers is to get their work seen in a national setting," he said. "These digital Web sites provide them the opportunity."

Lefler said that it is better for student filmmakers to put their films on the Internet, rather than going to Hollywood to climb the eternal job ladder.

But Hollywood.com sets up a contract with independent filmmakers so they can be paid if other companies use their film, he said.

"Every week we send three films to Microsoft and they put the films on the WindowsMedia home page," Marcucci said. "We also have movies playing at Yahoo, Excite.com and many other Web sites."

Strauss-Schulson said it is helpful to see how other kids his own age are doing with their films.

"It's nice to see your competition because it sets the standard," he said. "It's like a benchmark for me."

Eighty percent of the films suggested by Hollywood.com are used by various studios, cable and production companies, Marcucci said.

Peter Eskelsen, 23, a junior from Redmond, Wash., majoring in media arts, has made several films at BYU and likes the idea that students have the opportunity to put their films on the Web.

"The films should be ones everybody should see but would never go out and wa 'Hoop Dreams' or Goes to Washington,"

Marcucci said the I Cinema at BYU is inspired him to go int sion.

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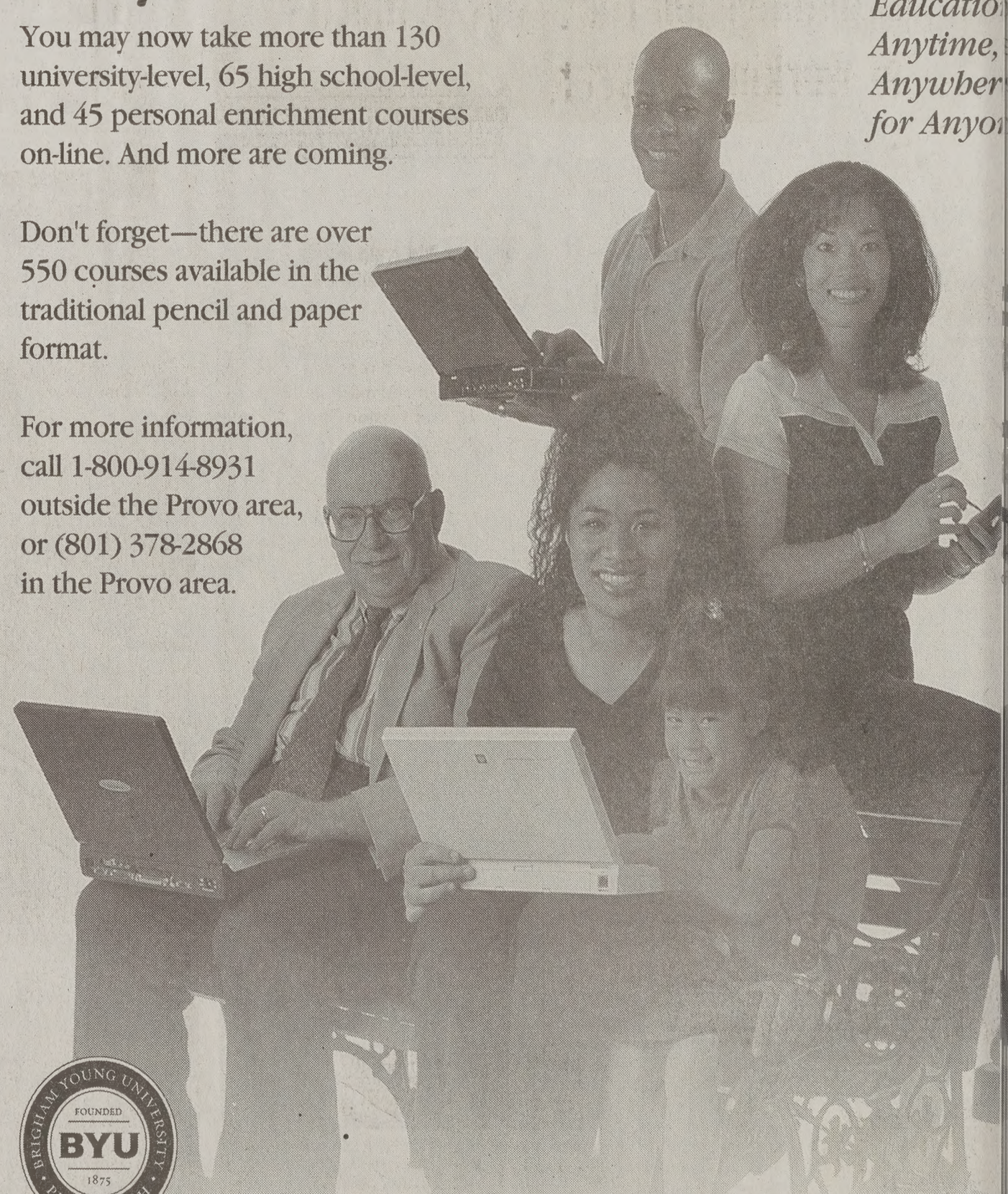
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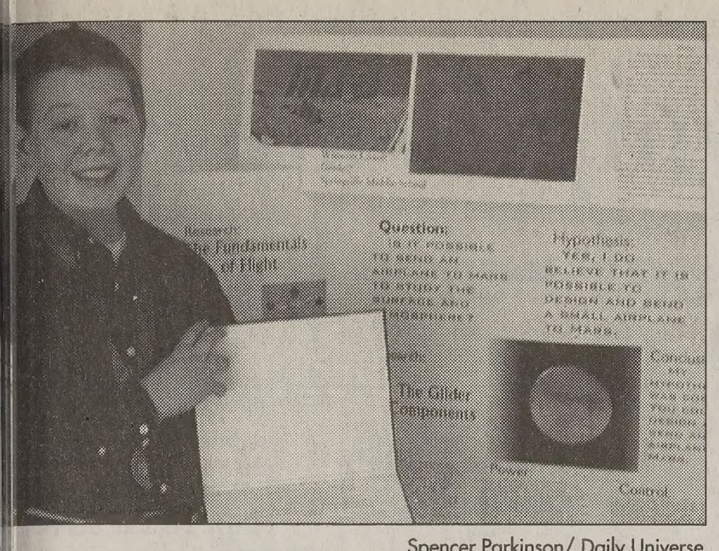
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"I ... even think that I had a ... of winning," Larson said. "I ... entered the challenge ... I have always had an ... in science."

... and the other finalists ... invited to Washington, D.C., ... where they participat... week of team competi... tasks covering various ... subjects. They also ... the rare honor of having ... planets named after them.

... W. Sudbury, of the Lin... oratory at the Massachu... stitute of Technology, said ... estion of naming minor ... after finalists was first proposed last summer.

"We wanted to do something that will help the students feel rewarded and encourage them to stay with the sciences," Sudbury said.

He said the minor planets are more like asteroids and are a part of our solar system in an asteroid belt located between Mars and Jupiter.

With only 10,000 minor planets having been named, Larson is now a part of an elite group that includes Albert Einstein, Galileo and the Beatles, Sudbury said.

This award and others are the result of the science project that Larson first entered into the Springville Middle School's science fair.

After winning the school science fair, Larson entered his project in the Central Utah Science and Engineering Fair, where he was selected as a participant and eventually a finalist in the Discovery Young Scientist Challenge.

"I think kids should pursue their dreams and not let anyone stop them," Larson said.

Funds granted for rape prevention

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The Center for Disease Control announced a $164,058 grant last week for the Utah Department of Health's Rape Prevention and Education program.

The grant, which will be used to educate students and communities about rape and sexual assault, is a renewal of the Violence Against Women Act. States reapply each year to determine the distribution of the money.

"Rape and sexual assault devastates families and ruins lives," said Ned Searle of the Utah Department of Health. "It is a silent epidemic that is creeping across the whole nation."

Utah's allocation of the grant will mainly be used to fund the Rape Recovery Center in Salt Lake City, but about 10 other agencies will also receive money, Searle said.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis in Provo receives about 20 to 30 percent of the grant money, said Pat Mills, coordinator for education prevention at the center.

Mills gives presentations to high schools, colleges and church groups, on multiple topics dealing with rape and sexual assault.

"We try to target kids who are 14 to 19 because they are the population who is at the highest risk," Searle said.

In Mills' presentations to high school students, she gears the topics to coincide with state board of education curriculum. She discusses dating violence and healthy relationships, as well as rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment.

"We're not talking about sex," Mills said of her presentations. "We're talking about abuse."

Utah County school districts have differing reactions to Mills' program.

"The teachers that allow us to come love our program," Mills said. "The kids are very receptive."

While she speaks regularly in the Alpine District on the topic, the Provo School District will not allow her to give her presentation, Mills said.

Nebo School District has limited involvement in the program.

"We don't have a district-wide program," said Jarod Sites from the Provo School District Student Services Division. "We follow the state curriculum."

Mills said she has never taught a class where one of the students does not know someone who has been raped. Usually three or four students will come talk to her about someone he or she knows who has been raped or sexually assaulted.

"In Utah there is a hesitancy to talk about it," Searle said. "We live our life, and we don't talk about it. We kind of know it is there, but we pay no attention until it bites us, and then it is too late — the damage has been done."

fast facts

- In the United States, 89 women in 1000 reported being victims of forcible rape in 1999.
- There was a 4.3 percent decrease in numbers of reported forcible rapes in the U.S. from 1998 to 1999.
- A national survey of college women found that during the six-month reference period, 2.8 percent of the college women sampled reported a rape or attempted rape.

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Jennifer Beverige-Lassey and Shayne Holmes fight to be "king" outside of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Organizers: Olympics are reac

SLOC prepares venues early for Gam

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tents and trailers? Check.

Telecommunications and televisions? Check.

Bleachers? Computers? Concession stands? Check, check, check.

With just over two weeks remaining until the opening ceremony, Olympic organizers say most venues are ready to go.

"We could race today if we needed to, no question," said Adam Gray, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's general manager at Snowbasin, site of downhill and super-G ski races.

Salt Lake organizers had heard countless tales from officials who planned earlier Olympics of tents being tied down and seats being hammered into place in the hours leading up to competition.

It was a scenario they didn't want to repeat next month. SLOC chief operating officer Fraser Bullock said many of the operational failures of earlier Olympics occurred because venues weren't ready when competition began.

"You get it completed early so your venue operations team can get on site," Bullock said. "They can focus on how to accommodate the crowds rather than worry about construction."

After reviewing operations at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, Bullock persuaded SLOC's board of trustees to spend $1.5 million to build temporary tents and other facilities by December at most venues.

"It was money well spent and money we probably otherwise would have spent through a last-minute scramble, hiring people to do things," he said.

Operations for the Sydney Games were considered widely successful.

Bullock went to Australia just before the Games to get a better understanding of the final frenzied days. Instead, he was surprised by "a remarkable calm" when he saw the completed facilities.

"Right there, I knew we needed to change our plans," he recalled. "When I came back, we looked at our venue completion dates and backed them up a lot earlier, in some cases as much as two months before the Games."

Most of Salt Lake's permanent venues were completed years ago. The Utah Olympic Oval, the Utah Olympic Park and ski areas such as Park City Mountain Resort and Deer Valley had experience staging World Cups or other test events.

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> — Adam Gray, SLOC general manager at Snowbasin

However, organizers also budgeted $100 million for temporary "fit-out" of venues. That included security screening areas, media tents, telecommunications trailers, TV sets and computers as well as concessions and other operations.

"We've built a small city at every venue," Bullock said.

The big advantage to early fit-out? More time to prepare.

"Things go wrong," said. "You will have de we've had a few del we've also had enoug recover."

At the Utah Olympic of five outdoor venues, seat ski jumping stad built above a steep incli ings for the mammoth were secured on comp dirt.

"We're putting up ov bleacher seats and struc very complex setting," "It's taken longer than but fortunately we st bleachers in August."

There are a few ex Park City Mountain Re expected to be fully fini later this week and SL take over the Delta Ce after the Utah Jazz p Feb. 2.

Otherwise, venue t planning races, not place furniture.

"We've still got a l struction, but it's ve stuff, nothing that woul from putting the race said. "In terms of racec tion, we're ready."

Microfinance class at Y benefits poor

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Students all over campus are taking BYU's motto — Enter to learn, go forth to serve — to heart.

A growing number of students from a variety of majors are becoming involved with microfinance internships that help alleviate poverty all over the world.

"Microfinance provides financial services, such as credit and savings, in small amounts to people that are not normally able to participate in the financial market, due to their poverty and lack of assets," said Rock Magleby, president of Students for Micro Enterprise.

Warner Woodworth, a BYU professor of organizational leadership and strategy, and the father of microcredit efforts at BYU said, BYU has become a definite leader in microfinance on a collegiate level.

"BYU is the first campus to offer a course on microcredit.," he said.

Bush's energy plan includes coal usage

Associated Press

BELLE, W.Va. — Touring coal country, President Bush said Tuesday that passage of his energy strategy is a matter of national security and economic health, and insisted coal is crucial to weaning the country from foreign fuel dependency.

"In order to become less dependent on foreign sources of energy, we've got to find and produce more energy at home, including coal," Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters in an airport hangar near Charleston.

Bush's energy plan, bottled up since last summer in the Democratic-controlled Senate, calls for a new emphasis on clean-burning coal technology. However, his budget proposal to be presented to Congress Feb. 4 keeps funding about the same; $150 million for the President's Clean Coal Power Initiative, an administration official said.

Some environmentalists doubt that new technology can make coal significantly less polluting. Bush said such skeptics "must not have much faith in the technology that's coming on line."

Italy's Olympic officials avoid alcohol policies

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some foreign Olympic entourages have found a way to get around Utah's strict, costly liquor regulations by using diplomatic channels.

When some of Italy's Olympic officials tried to arrange for the import of 360 cases of wine for next month's Winter Olympics, they were stopped cold by state liquor regulators.

State officials explained that only Utah's Alcoholic Beverage Control Department can import hard liquor, wine or beer with an alcohol content greater than 3.2 percent alcohol.

The state will place special orders — for a price.

But the Italians did not want to go through Utah or pay the state's 78.6 percent markup. So, with 360 cases of wine sitting in a New York City warehouse, the organizing committee for the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, looked for a way around the rules.

It enlisted Italy's foreign consulate in San Francisco, which agreed to sponsor a private hospitality suite in the Wells Fargo building, the same office tower used by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Italy is not alone, Earl Dorius, licensing attorney for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, said Tuesday.

Austria, Czech Republic, Germany and Switzerland also are using diplomatic privileges to import alcohol, he said.

"When an embassy or consulate creates a mission presence in the state during the Olympics, only in that narrow circumstance can they bring in their own" alcohol, Dorius said.

Foreign consulates cannot avoid all of Utah's liquor fees. The ABC charges $1 for slapping a no-resale stamp on each bottle imported by diplomats.

Italy will pay the fee on 4,376 bottles of wine, Dorius said. The country's consul general, Francesco Scioitino, was not available on Tuesday, his secretary said.

Oly security is solid

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic security preparations are so solid, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday, he would suggest holding the games here regularly.

Ashcroft finished a five-day tour of Winter Games venues and said he is impressed with the cooperative model created by the 60 agencies involved in Olympic security.

That security effort should be replicated elsewhere for high-profile events, he said.

"I have never witnessed a superior set of officials working together at a higher level of cooperation," Ashcroft said.

"If it were up to me, I'd think seriously about having (the Olympics) here on a regular basis."

Key to the security effort is the ability of diverse local, state and federal agencies to con and share information, h

In many places, loc might not be able to c cate with state and fede on their radios, he said. the case in Utah, where ized monitoring station every agency to see w one else is up to.

On his tour of Olymp Ashcroft said he was l several things: perimete in Alpine venues, whe must patrol vast dista strength of contingen should something go w the ability to deploy quickly.

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When it comes to terrorism in the future expects security offi study Utah's efforts.

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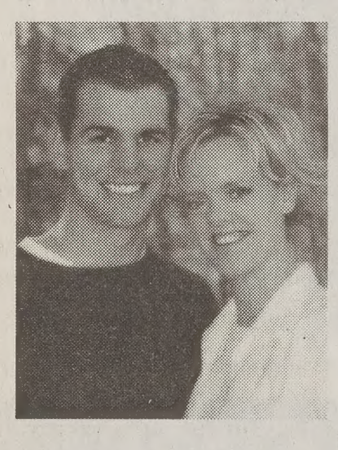

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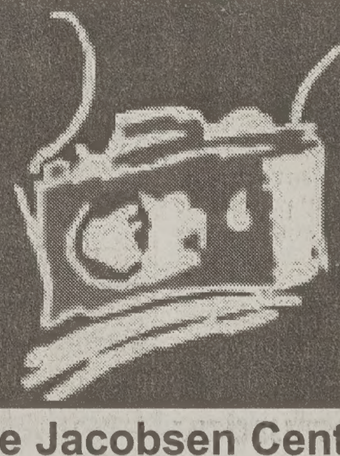

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Y sends 66 educators to teach English in China

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Teaching English as a second language is an opportunity for retirees, alumni and graduate students to travel to foreign lands and experience other cultures.

Usually the teachers work in elementary or secondary schools, but some go to China to teach in universities.

"We currently have 66 teachers in 22 Chinese universities," said George W. Pace, facilitator of the China Teachers Program for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. "We have all our teachers in the most prestigious universities in China."

George Pace, a retired BYU religion professor, and Diane Pace, his wife, taught in Shanghai, China at Tongji University during the 1999-2000 school year. They enjoyed teaching and found the Chinese open to the American teachers.

"This is one of the greatest experiences of our lives to go to China to teach doctorate, masters and undergraduate students," said George Pace. "Chinese students are so receptive and appreciative of what we do."

Russell Wright, 28, a communications graduate from California State University Sacramento from Sacramento, Calif., is currently teaching in China.

"Chinese people are wonderful," Wright said. "My students are so friendly and kind. I am learning how precious they are to our Father in Heaven and I am just a means of helping them realize that."

Every year, Pace said the program, sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, recruits retired couples and some individuals to teach English in China.

"You can't teach them about religion, but you can teach them values," Pace said. "They love to hear about our family and life in America."

They would show students their family photo with 12 kids.

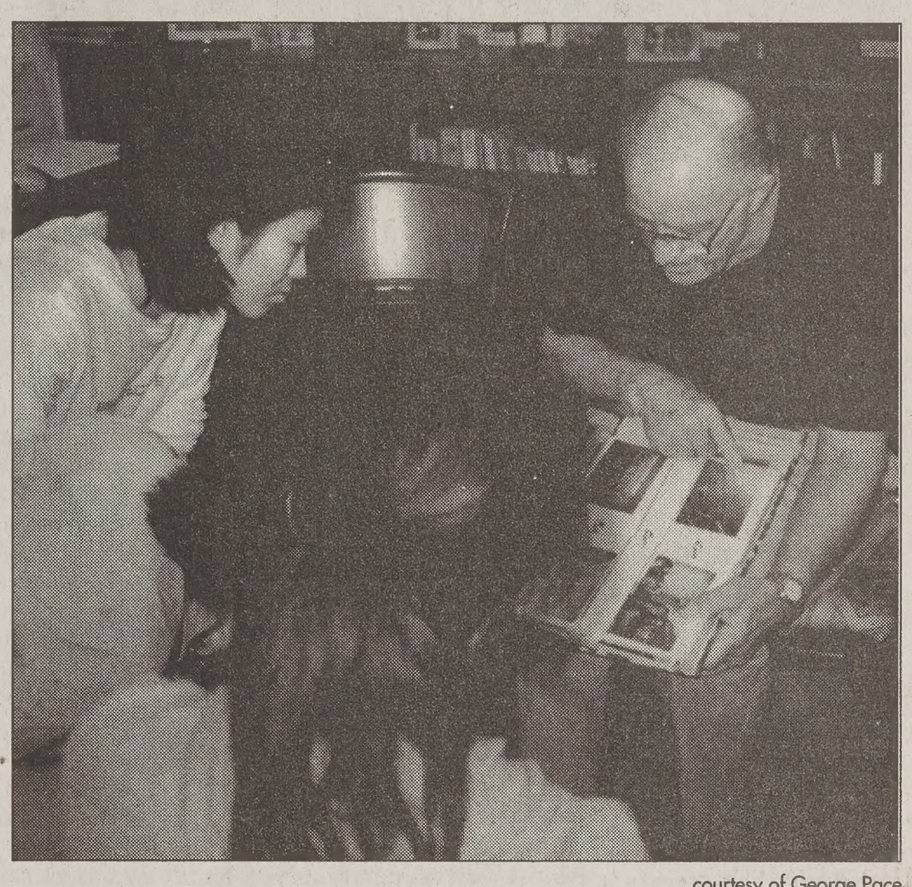
Diane Pace said when the Chinese saw the picture, they would say, "Oh, what a harmonious family. How blessed you are."

The Paces said mostly, retired couples go because they fit the requirements. The teachers must have at least a bachelor's degree, be active members of the church, have one-year availability and be free from financial obligations.

George Pace said BYU pays for the airfare and the universities provide the housing.

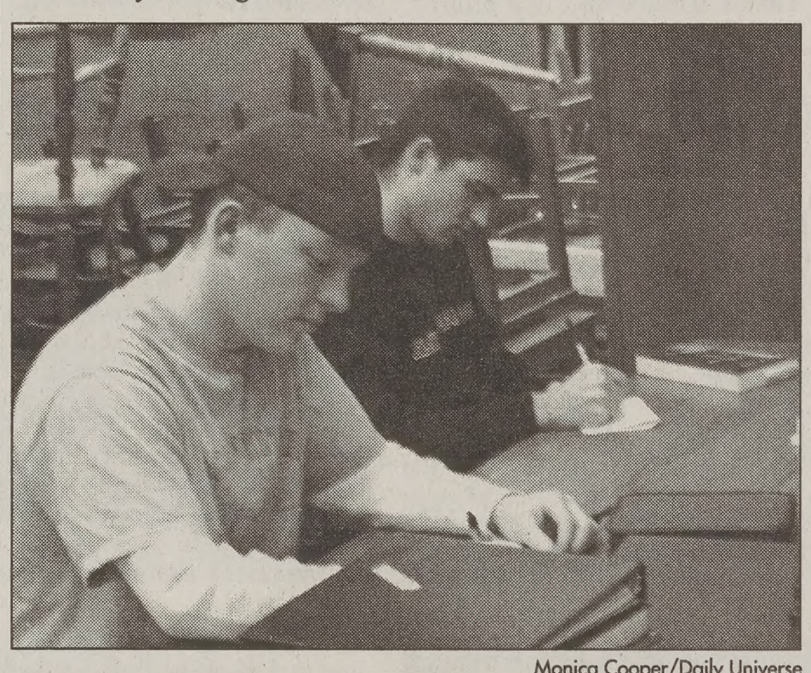
The teachers receive a small monthly amount for basic living expenses, but it is barely enough to get by.

"I don't ever regret coming to China. It is a part of the world that everyone should experience," George Pace said.



courtesy of George Pace

George Pace speaking with his English students in his apartment in Shaghai. Pace and his wife would invite their students over for "English Corner," a time to talk about their families.



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Jacob Lloyd, a physics major, and Jared Gorden, a business major, study in the library.

Weekends in library offer quiet, solitude

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While some BYU students are out having fun on the weekend, others are camped out in the library.

Some are getting caught up, some are getting ahead, and some are filling an empty evening with nothing to do.

Most students at BYU are not excited about heading to the library for a night of studying. They are there because it is hard to fit homework into their busy schedules during the week.

"I'm never here on Friday night," said graduate student Wallace McCarlie, 26, from Las Vegas, getting his masters in public policy.

McCarlie had to rearrange his schedule because of an internship, so he added a class two weeks late. He said that the weekend is usually a time to go out and enjoy yourself.

Joseph Ahuna, 22, a junior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, majoring in international relations, said that he usually spends at least one weekend night in the library. Joseph is in several performing groups, including Clog America, and Na Leo Mele. Because both groups will be performing at the Olympics in February, he said there is no time to do all his studying during the week.

"I don't do this 24-7," Ahuna said. "I have a life."

There are some students, however, in the library Friday and Saturday nights that would be out having fun if the opportunity had arisen.

"I would go out over studying," said Heather Seegmiller, 20, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in pre-nursing.

Seegmiller and her roommates agreed to study for an hour-and-a-half and then go out for ice cream. However, she said that studying on the weekend makes her feel disciplined and ready for classes Monday.

Janelle Phillips, 21, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said that stress is her main motivator for studying on weekend nights. She said she had a lot of projects that made being at the library worthwhile.

Betsy Shumway, 20, a junior from South Jordan, majoring in pre-dietetics, said she passed up plans to spend the evening doing homework.

Y team enters car in tech race

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BYU engineers are seeking to run down the competition with a new vehicle currently under construction in the Clyde Building.

The "Mini Baja" vehicle is a small, one-man car designed by engineering students to negotiate difficult terrain. It will participate in a nationwide engineering competition.

"We plan to win," said capstone project manager Len Pugh of the mechanical engineering department. Pugh serves as academic advisor and coach to the 13 students that make up the senior Mini Baja engineering team.

"It's the premier undergraduate engineering competition in the United States," Pugh said.

Pugh said the competition has been taking place annually for the last 26 years. BYU is now preparing for their fifth year of involvement.

Pugh said the engineering department sponsors two teams, one for underclassmen and one for seniors. The seniors design and build their vehicle as their "capstone" project. More than 30 different capstone projects are available to students each year. The Mini Baja is by far the most sought-after project.

Brandon Glissmeyer, 26, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, has been involved with the project for the last three years. "Not only do you get to design it, you get to build it and race it against a hundred other cars," said Glissmeyer. "That's the great part. You get to stack it up against top universities in the country."

Teams will not only be coming from all over the United States. Canada, Mexico and even Lebanon will be sending teams to participate in both the static and driving portions of the competition.

Pugh said that the static portion of the competition consists of a presentation in which the vehicle is shown to a panel of professional engineers and manufacturers. It is rated on overall design and given a cost analysis.

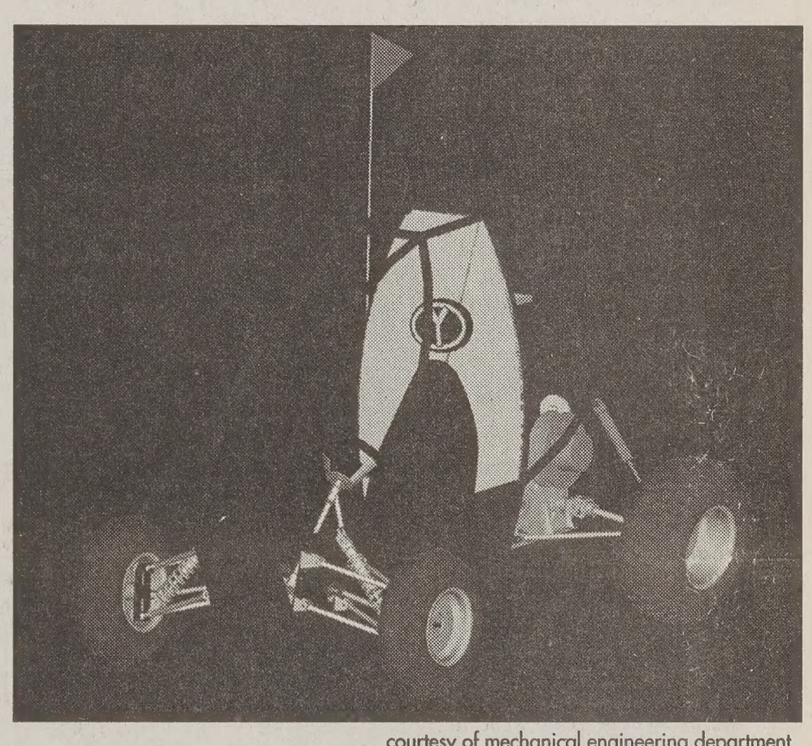
After a day of presentations, the teams push their vehicles to the limits in two days of hill climbs, acceleration drag races, maneuverability contests and a final four-hour endurance race. "Less than half of the cars survive the endurance run," Pugh said.

Glissmeyer said the Mini Baja team is divided into three "sub-teams." Each sub-team is responsible for a different element of the vehicle's design. The suspension team deals with the shocks, wheels and weight ratios. The frame team builds the outer structure, including seats, chassis and seat belts. Finally, the drive train team is responsible for harnessing the power of the standardized Briggs & Stratton engine.

"Everyone gets the same engine," added Glissmeyer. "It's like stock car racing in that sense. No one has a power advantage, so it all comes down to the engineering."

Mike Whiting, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, was involved with the project for the last two years and now stays involved as an assistant coach. "Employers (in the engineering field) know that people involved with the Mini Baja know how to work," Whiting said. Many engineering firms "scout" for future employees at the competition.

The races will be on April 25, 26 and 27 at the University of Utah.



courtesy of mechanical engineering department

This one-man car, the "Mini Baja," was designed by a 13-member team of mechanical engineering students. A capstone project for seniors, the "Mini Baja" is the most sought-after project. The team will race the car at the University of Utah in April.

> "Not only do you get to design it, you get to build it and race it against a hundred other cars."
> —Brandon Glissmeyer, mechanical engineering student

Law school gives service by mentoring grade-school students

file photo

Law student Carolyn Pence works with a 6th grader as part of the BYU Law school mentoring program started by Brett Scharffs, assistant professor of law and founder of BYU Law School Mentoring Program.

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Some law students have found time to give back to the community despite the rigorous demands of law school.

"It is a selfish enterprise to be a law student," said Brett Scharffs, assistant professor of law. "Students need a chance to reconnect to humanity."

Through the J. Reuben Clark Law School's Mentoring Program, law students have been given the opportunity to give weekly acts of service to sixth-grade children.

Every Tuesday at noon, 90 children are bused from Sunset View Elementary School to the Law School to receive one-on-one tutoring from an individual law student mentor, said Helen Alexander, Provo City School District mentor coordinator.

Although the program is academically based, law students are encouraged to build meaningful relationships with the children, Alexander said.

> "The children are so lucky to have mentors of high quality, willing to give of their time and talents."
> — Helen Alexander, mentor coordinator

"I am often touched and quite moved by the relationships formed," said Scharffs, founder of the BYU Law School Mentoring Program.

It is wonderful to witness the shared enterprise of learning that occurs between student and mentor, he said.

"There is an electricity of excitement in the air," he said.

Scharffs said recruiting mentors is one of the easiest parts of the program.

"The children are so lucky to have mentors of high quality, willing to give of their time and talents," said Alexander.

The Harold B. Lee Library has increased its number of security staff and tightened its security procedures over the years.

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Library steps up security

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The church's accounting office has called the Harold B. Lee Library one of the most significant buildings The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns because of the heritage and valuable materials it contains.

With over 15,000 entries made into the library each day, the question arises whether the materials within are secure.

Sgt. Wayne Beck, security manager for the library, said his job is to make sure the highest level of security is maintained at the library and that the library's materials are preserved for future generations.

Beck said his job can be difficult at times because of the number of people that come through the library.

In the past there was one officer assigned to cover both the library and the Museum of Art, but the job has now become too big for just one officer, Beck said.

In his four years of working at the library, Beck said the security has been significantly increased with the construction of the building.

There are more security cameras throughout the library and several TV monitors in a control room that help monitor suspicious activity, Beck said.

Randy Olsen, the Deputy University Librarian said since the new addition to the building was built, the security level has improved.

The library employs a staff of 35 student security officers. Beck said their job is to make the library a safe,secure environment.

The student security officers must complete 60 hours of formal training their first semester once hired, Beck said.

Tommy Forsyth, 22, a junior from Calif., majoring in finance, has been a library security officer for six months.

Forsyth said as a security officer he was required to attend a training class taught by the University Police.

"They taught us CPR and other emergency training like how to deal with bomb threats and fires," Forsyth said.

The student officers' responsibilities include checking every book that is returned for damages, Beck said.

"In terms of library security I believe we have an exceptional system compared to other libraries in the United States," Olsen said.

Register bikes, police urge

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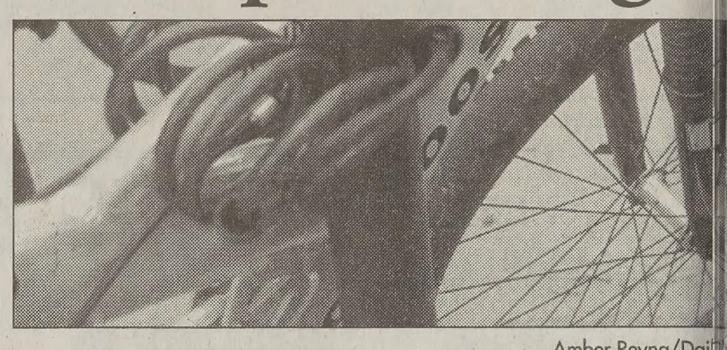

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Bike theft is a common problem the University Police face campus. The police recommend locking and registering b

University Police have urged students to register and lock their bikes, but some students still choose not to listen.

A bike theft report issued by the University Police said 39 percent of bikes that are stolen from BYU's campus and housing areas are not locked.

Darbie Turner, 18, a freshman from Ohio majoring in archeology, said she forgot to lock her bike up when she got home from work last December, and the next morning it was gone.

When she reported the stolen bike to the Campus Police she said the first thing they asked her was if her bike was locked and registered.

"I didn't think I had to register my bike because I don't ride it on campus," Turner said.

Bike registration is a key security measure all students need to take, said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police. Barber said registered bikes are less likely to get stolen.

"If a bike is registered we can more easily trace it and the bike is found it can be returned to the owner," said.

The police are able to little when a bike is stolen if it is not register ber said.

To register a bike, it m a unique serial number

Y women making career pla

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Many women will graduate this April from BYU and will have to find a career path to follow.

LaNae Valentine, coordinator for the Women's Services and Resources Department, said many female students have a hard time picking a major because of future uncertainty.

Women are counseled to keep marriage and family a priority, but sometimes plans change, she said.

"Most women will probably work at some point in their lives," Valentine said. "Hopefully, (women) will choose a field of study which they enjoy and will prepare them to make contributions to society rather than choose a major by default thinking they won't ever need to use it."

Roni Shank, 22, a senior from Eager, Ariz., majoring in microbiology, said she wants to go into medicine after she graduates.

Shank said she has rec lot of criticism for pursui a "nontraditional" field women at BYU experie opposition when getting that are beyond the typic year degree, Valentine sai

But Shank said she is to use her education ev she's married — doing v work and helping charit said she is not going int cine for the money; she into medicine because it she loves.

Forum speaker: Religion and science are different not separa

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William Phillips, winner of the Nobel Prize, spoke on the topic of "Science, Faith, and the Nobel Prize" at the Forum on Tuesday.

"I am able to approach this topic from the viewpoint of both a scientist and a man of faith," Phillips said.

"A scientist life would be dull if I only looked at things from a scientific point of view," he said.

He said religion and science are "different not separate; neither enemies nor strangers."

Phillips said Freeman Dyson said, "Science and religion look through different windows at the same life."

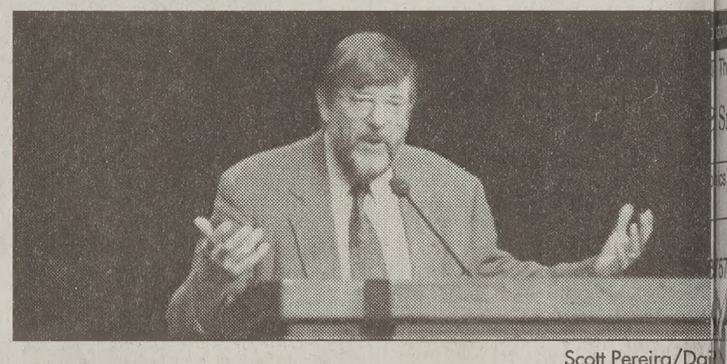
One similarity Phillips shared was the fact that science tells us that all humans have DNA makeup that is 83 percent the same, while religion tells us that we are all brothers and sisters. Phillips also compared the four pillars of the Methodist religion to the basic principles of science.

Phillips said he believes that in order for life to evolve as it has, the universe has to be as finetuned. Phillips called this the "atmospheric principle."

Phillips said he believes that the beauty, order and simplicity of the universe had to be created by a divine being.

Phillips took the Forum audience through what it would be like to win a Nobel Prize. He showed film clips of attending royal banquets where he sat next to the queen, and interviews with members of the press from around the world.

"People seemed more interested in what my views on science and religion are than my Nobel Prize," Phillips said.



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...homore, Melody He, 19, ...Beijing, attributes the club's ...arity to the fact that it's "It's fun. People come to have a good time 'cause they're not forced to by some class," he said.

Marc Bohn, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in political science, presides over the club he co-founded.

He said the club's beginnings were humble and impulsive.

"We just wanted a way to offer the student body a way to relax and forget about the stresses on campus," he said.

Barbecues are certainly not a foreign concept to Bohn, who has rallied friends to join him in firing up the grill at the beginning of every semester. But Bohn had no permit to grill on campus in past semesters.

"We got a ticket from BYU police every semester. We'd all chip in to pay the fine, and begin planning the next semester's barbeque," Bohn said.

Eventually, Bohn and friend Geoff Tice, now club vice president, decided playing the barbecue game the university's way would probably be a good idea. They spent several hours drafting a charter and filed to create a new club on the deadline date.

"BYUSA said 'oh, that's cool,' when we turned in our charter. But I think they were really saying 'you're schmucks.' I don't think they had caught the vision of Barbecue Club at that point in time," said Tice, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in marketing.

BYUSA certainly has caught the vision now, said Jeremy Jenkins, BYUSA executive director of clubs.

"At first when we saw they were turning in an application, we were worried. But they have thoroughly impressed us ever since. The Barbecue Club is one of the greatest clubs we've seen here," Jenkins said.

The two awards the Barbecue Club received last semester reflect that compliment.

The presidents of all campus clubs honored the club with the Clubs' Choice Award. It was also chosen as the Club of the Semester by BYUSA.

"The Barbeque Club really brings...the spirit of friendship to their club. They accept everyone with open arms," said Don Bennion, BYUSA's vice president of clubs.

Relaxation, good music and free food have brought swarms of students to the quad for the biweekly barbecue extravaganzas. But service has always provided the soul of the club.

The chicken-roasting students have taken plenty of needy people under their wings.

In late October, the club sponsored and carried out a clothes drive for a group of refugees from the Sudan who are living in Salt Lake. They collected enough clothing to "fashionably outfit a small country," Bohn said.

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A crowd gathers for the biweekly homecooked food that is offered by the Barbecue Club.

Rob Egbert, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in electrical engineering and Korean, acts as certified master chef of the club.

"Feeding the masses like a fisherman of old is a service in itself. It feels good to satisfy people and still stay on the university's good side," he said.

Bohn said initially it was difficult to jump through the hoops established by Campus Scheduling and BYU Parking Services.

"But now that they know us, it's just a matter of a simple phone call. They've been very cooperative and supportive," he said.

Club treasurer Brian Anderson, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in political science said there is no other club on campus that gives you so much for so little.

"Four dollars is pocket change when you consider everything you get," he said.

Up until now, publicity has been solely by word-of-mouth, Anderson said.

"From here on out, we're going to advertise and get every student and professor to join the best club on campus," he said.

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Dry skin haunts students

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As winter rolls into Utah Valley every year, BYU students are left to battle the challenges of the season: wet roads, wet feet, wet hair and dry skin.

Dr. Gus Hoffman, 62, a general practitioner at BYU's Student Health Center, said dry skin is a condition that many BYU students suffer from.

"It's very common, very common. I see it in patients all day long, even when they don't notice it themselves," Hoffman said.

While Hoffman said dry skin is a year-round problem, it is especially manifest in winter months.

"The heat from people's cars and buildings lowers the humidity level of the air, making it hard for the skin to keep moist."

Michael Ord, 22, a junior from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., majoring in finance, said he is one of those students who is tired of waking up with flaky skin.

"It's so frustrating. Every morning, there's a new patch of dry skin that needs my attention. I can never keep up with it," Ord said.

Hoffman said there is good news for people like Ord because dry skin is easy to treat. The first step to eliminating the problem is switching to a skin- softening soap.

"Wash the important areas of your body with soap every day, but only use soap every other day on those areas that are dry," Hoffman said.

He recommends that students apply a heavy-duty lotion at least a couple times a day.

Also, most of his patients' dry skin rashes usually improve once they return to their home states, Hoffman said.

"My skin has never adjusted to the dryness of Utah, I feel like it never will," said Chelsea Hertford, 20, sophomore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who has not declared a major.

Authors increase their use of LDS characters

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More mainstream novels are featuring Latter-day Saint characters than before.

"As we get larger as a church and people, it keeps getting easier to write about our culture," said Dean Hughes, author of the "Children of Promise" series.

Hughes has had difficulty in the past including members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as characters in books for the national market.

"It's one thing to mention a character's religion, but something else to get into it a great deal," Hughes said in an interview last April.

Hughes tried to include a boy being baptized who was disappointed that his father didn't show up, in a book he was working on last April.

"My editor couldn't handle that," Hughes said.

Since April, that same editor has changed his mind. He is letting Hughes include a church member as one of two main characters in "Soldier Boys," the World War II novel Hughes is working on for national readers.

"I think part of what is changing is the realization that certain books about or by Mormons have done very well financially," Hughes said. "The best example is President Hinckley's Standing for Something."

Hughes said his editor was aware of how successful Hughes' "Children of Promise" series was in the Latter-day Saint market and felt the same people would want to read "Soldier Boys."

It may be getting easier to include church members as characters in novels, but it hasn't always been that way.

Authors in only 12 western, nine historical romance, and 13 science fiction novels have represented Latter-day Saint church members in the last 21 years, according to Michael Austin's article "Mormons In Popular Literature Bibliography: 1979–2000," which was published by Shepard's College from a presentation he conducted at a literary symposium.

What little exposure there has been hasn't always been accurate or positive.

The history of Latter-day Saints in America is intimately bound up with the history of bad literature, according to Austin's article.

Latter-day Saints were portrayed negatively as the antagonists in the very first modern mystery novel, according to Conan Doyle's, author of the article "A Study in Scarlet."

Church members have been featured the most as characters in mystery novels. Forty authors have included church members as characters since 1979, according to Austin's article.

Preston Hunter, a biomedical and genetic researcher, who collaborated with university professors of sociology, history, and religion to author www.adherents.com, a Web site that examines world religions from a sociological perspective, agrees with Austin.

"In the mystery genre, many novels feature main characters who are lapsed Mormons," Hunter said.

Austin's article indicated some of the most popular mystery writers working today are church members, including Anne Perry.

> "As we get larger as a church and people, it keeps getting easier to write about our culture."
> — Dean Hughes, author

Other Latter-day Saint writers publishing outside Utah include Orson Scott Card, Chris[illegible] Bernice Rave, Dave Wo[illegible] M. Shayne Bell, Elizab[illegible] Boyer, Paul Fisher a[illegible] Chamberlin, according t[illegible] page about Latter-day[illegible] authors.

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Sarah Harward, 20, a[illegible] from Loomis, Calif., majo[illegible] English, said she would[illegible] reading nationally publish[illegible] els that feature Latter-da[illegible] characters.

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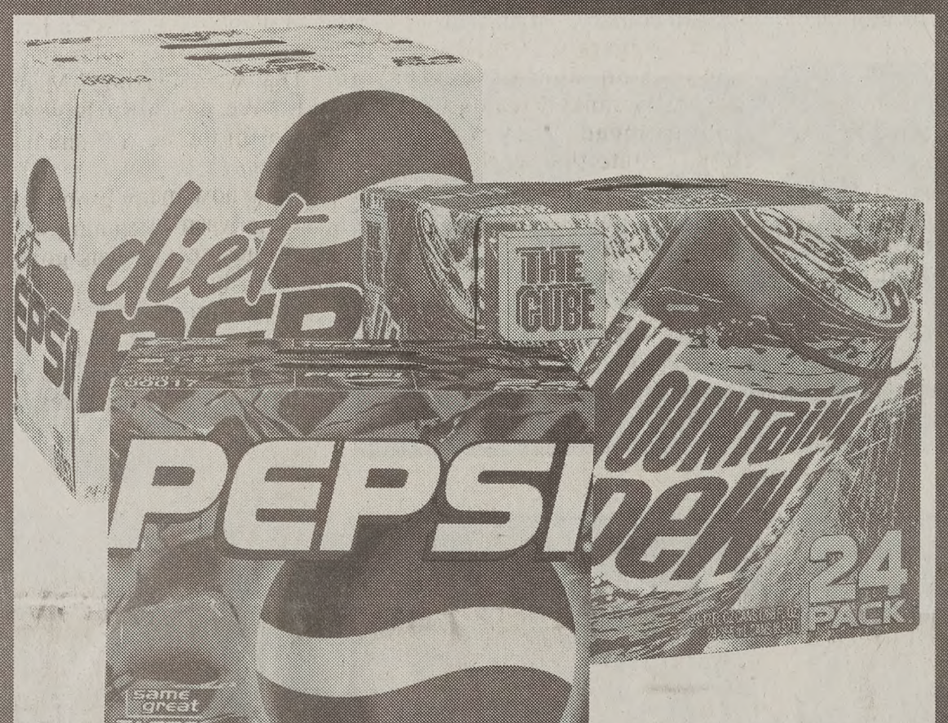

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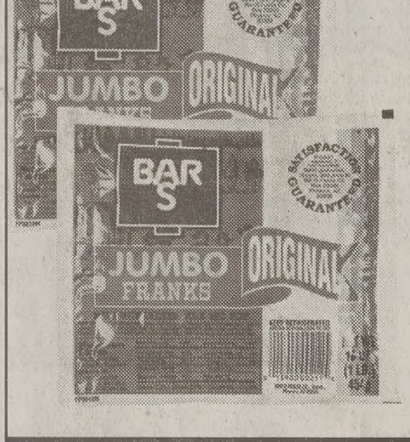

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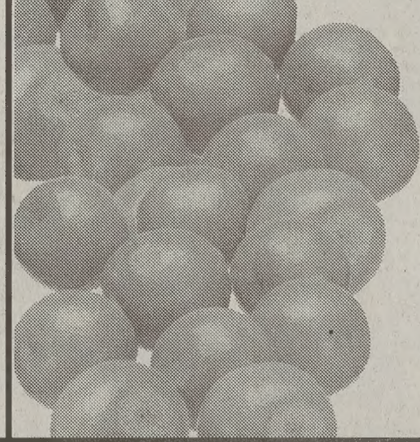

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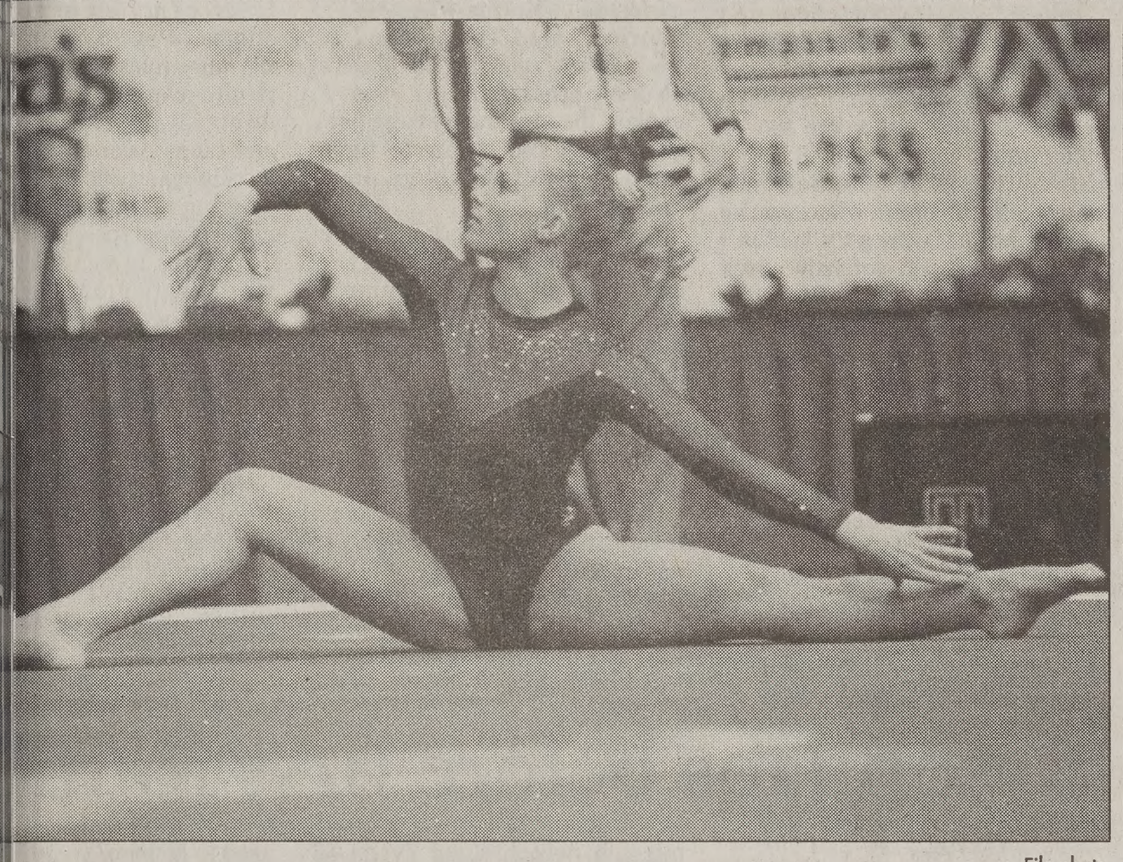

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andice Cosgrave competes her sophomore year in the meet against Utah State University h 16, 2001 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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ugars lost only one sen- 2001's record-breaking return ready to pick up ey left off. Before last BYU had scored over y three times, never the 197 mark. In 2001, the Cougars scored over 196 in five different meets and scored over 197 in the last two regular season meets.

"Last year we had a great season," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "Except at the Regional Championships, where we got on a downhill trend and couldn't get off. I hope to have the same exact kind of season we had last year, but with a better ending."

Two-time All-American Kelly Evanson will be expected to lead the Cougar squad again this year.

In her three years at BYU, Evanson has 19 scores that rank in the top ten all-time for vault, floor, bars and all-around, including four school records. Evanson guides a team trying to overcome some nagging injuries.

Several of the girls are recovering from surgery they had in the off-season. Seniors Mindi Hilton and Jeni Lopez are both fighting back after shoulder problems, while junior Brooke Craig hopes to rebound after ankle surgery.

Overall, Cattermole said he feels the team is ready to head into the season and work on its ultimate objective — making it to Nationals.

The Cougars will face tough competition against several nationally ranked teams in the months ahead. They travel to Oregon State this weekend and will play the U of U and Utah State twice before the regular season ends.

"Our goal is to work as hard as we can to get to the point where we are making very, very few mistakes. Then you go and let the chips fall where they fall,"Cattermole said.

Women's tennis aces Falcons

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The women's tennis Mountain West Conference champions kept their MWC two year winning streak alive by defeating the Air Force Falcons on Saturday 6-1.

The Cougars have not lost a MWC singles match in two years and maintained that record by winning two of three matches in doubles action and five of six matches in singles.

Pairs sophomore Lindsey Ferrell and junior Dominique Reynolds placed in the No. 1 spot, coming back from a 2-5 deficit to defeat Falcons Brooke Parsons and Laura Nigro 8-5.

"I think as the match went on, we got better," Reynolds said. "Also, the support of my teammates helped. More than anything we were just making silly mistakes and we started hitting more balls in."

Even more impressive was that Ferrell had not played a set in a practice or a match since November because of a toe injury.

"Lindsey was a little rusty with doubles because of her toe," head coach Craig Manning said. "She just needed to get her timing going."

Another powerful addition to the team was freshman Nicole Schneider from Canberra, Australia. After only being in the United States for three days, Schneider dominated the match when playing Air Force's Kristen Jones, 6-1, 6-1 in singles play.

"That was amazing," Manning said. "We wouldn't have been able to fill the team if she hadn't been there."

"That's how many problems we had. She wasn't planning to play this semester, she was going to red shirt, but we were forced to have another player. That was one of the bright spots in all of the troubles we've had," he said.

Schneider was also present in doubles play. Teaming up with sophomore Elyse Carlson, they won the No. 3 match against Air Force's Kelli Bryant and Miclynn Crail with an 8-6 win.

Air Force's Parsons, who is ranked No. 29 in the Mid West, caused trouble for the Cougars by handing Ferrell a loss 6-3, 7-5.

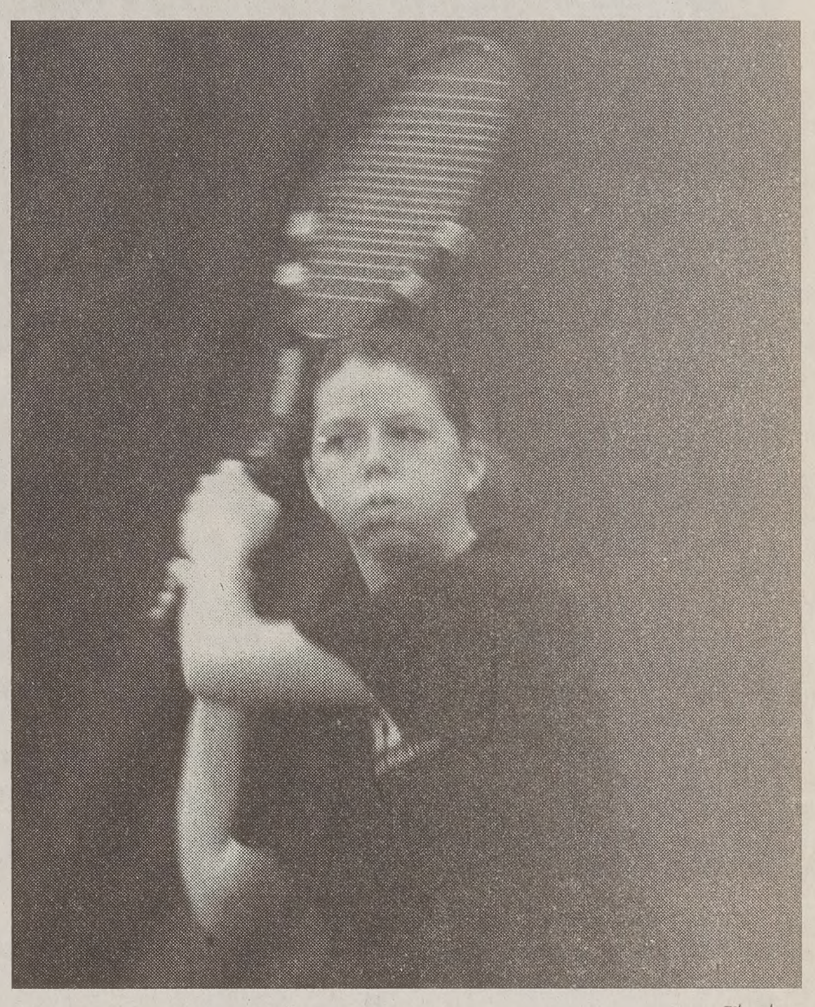
Another difficulty came from having several players sitting out of the matches.

Senior co-captain Brooke Beverley didn't compete because of an eye infection. She is expected to be 100 percent during the road trip, but has not played an actual set for a couple of weeks because of the infection.

"They get better every year," Manning said. "I don't think they spend as much time on the court as we do, but they are good fighters and know how to fight."

The Cougars will head east to play No. 21 South Carolina and No. 5 Georgia this weekend. Rankings and numbers are not a factor for the Cougars.

"Most of all we've been practicing more doubles," said Reynolds. "We don't care too much about rankings. We are excited to go on the road and just play."



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Junior Lu Oswald practices her swing on Jan. 14 during practice. Tennis won its weekend match against Air Force.

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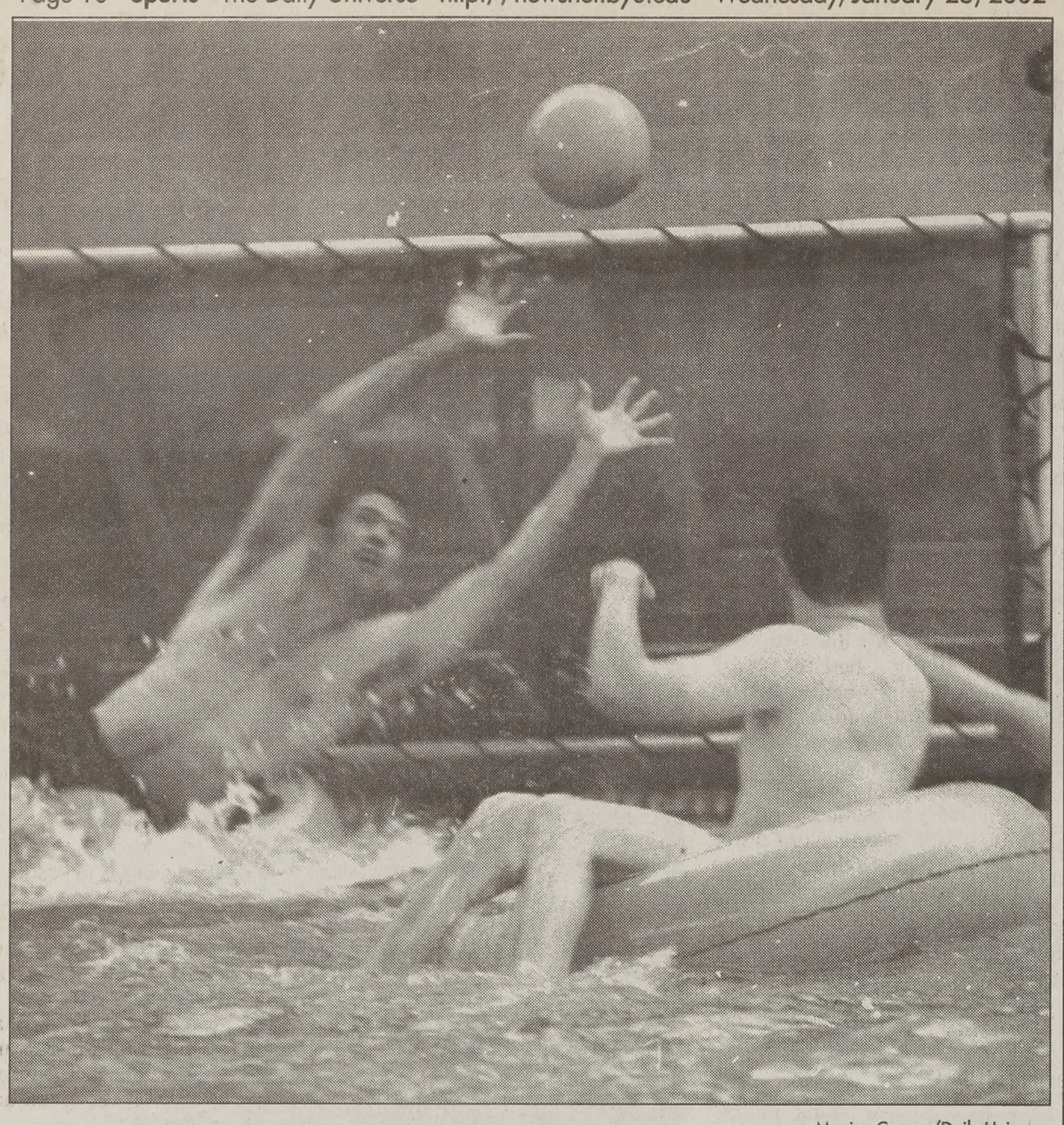

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Two BYU intramural inner tube water polo teams play a game Tuesday in the RB pool.

Inner tube water polo makes intramural splash

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Every winter the use of inner tubes as sports equipment increases dramatically as the snow- falls and people grab them to go sledding, but in intramural sports inner tubes are used for a different purpose.

Inner tube water polo is quickly becoming one of the most popular intramural activities offered during winter semester.

Teams sit in inner tubes as they navigate around the swimming pool trying to get the ball and score a goal.

"There are 54 teams this year. That's up from last year because so many teams wanted to play," said Phil Kelly, director of intramural activities. "It's certainly not hard to fill the schedules. They sell out fast."

The 54 teams are not even enough to fill the demand. Kelly said there would be more teams if more facilities were available.

The problem is that intramurals have to share the pool with regular swimmers, so games can only be scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Kelly said.

Inner tube water polo is offered as a coed activity. Each team has seven players, including a goalie and an equal number of men and women in the other six positions.

Some general rules of inner tube water polo are explained on the intramural Web site.

The game has two 15 minute halves, players must be sitting in their tubes while playing, and players can only hold the ball for five seconds before they must either pass or shoot.

Other rules include no dumping players off their tubes, no splashing, no pushing off the swimming pool walls, and no holding the ball under water.

Adjustments are made on some rules to make play fair and safe for both men and women.

The goalie must be male and cannot wear glasses. Goals scored by a man are worth one point and those scored by women are worth two.

So, what makes this sport one that so many people want to play?

Kelly said he thinks the reason inner tube water polo is so popular is because it is coed, which makes it a fun social sport.

He also said that because the players use inner tubes, it is a sport anyone can play.

"The comment I hear is that it's just a lot of fun," Kelly said.

Peter Dickson, 22, a junior from Tigard, Ore., majoring in construction management, started playing when he first got to BYU.

"I played water polo in high school and when I came to BYU my older brother already had a team, so I started playing with him," he said.

After his brother graduated Dickson kept the team going.

This is their sixth year as a team and their team name is the Pirates.

Dickson said the most enjoyable part is all that comes with the actual playing of the game.

The team hangs pirate flags and puts temporary tattoos of pirates on their arms.

Dickson said he also enjoyed the atmosphere in which they play.

"We always have a real big cheering squad," he said. "It's just fun because we're with brothers and friends."

Tutors coach off the field

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Each day athletes face the challenge of juggling practices and workouts with classes and homework, and just like athletes have coaches on the field, they have coaches in the classroom too — their tutors.

"A tutor is very beneficial, especially at times when you're doing an assignment you don't understand," said defensive back O'Neil Howell, 19, a freshman from West Palm Beach, Fla. "It's better to have help from someone who's already been through the course."

Because of hectic athletic schedules, athletes often have difficulty keeping up with schoolwork. The task becomes even harder when athletes miss class while traveling to away games.

That's where tutors come in. Tutors help athletes catch up on the material they missed because of games, and assist them in understanding the course information.

Some tutors even fill the role of a substitute teacher.

"My goal is to make the subject understandable for whoever I'm tutoring," said Trent Kirby, 24, from Orem majoring in finance. "I don't necessarily just want to explain the idea the way the book explains it, but I want to figure out a way to make them better understand it."

Nearly 45 tutors work in the student athlete center, each having an area of expertise. Because of the many areas of study on campus, there are tutors assigned in nearly every subject.

In general education courses such as physical science and math, the demand for tutors is greater than major courses.

Before a tutor can effectively teach an athlete, they need to understand one and other.

In the process, many tutors and athletes build a friendship, as well as a teaching relationship.

"I like making friends with the guys, while brushing [illegible] skills," Kirby said. "I learn about their differ[illegible] grounds."

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Tyson jabs before first round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson couldn't wait.

Tyson and Lennox Lewis threw punches in a melee that abruptly halted a news conference Tuesday to announce their heavyweight title fight in April.

Tyson threw a left hook and a Lewis bodyguard went down, although it wasn't clear if Tyson connected. Lewis' overhand right apparently glanced off the top of Tyson's head, and Tyson had a cut at his hairline.

The fight, scheduled for April 6 in Las Vegas, must be licensed by the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which fined Tyson $3 million and revoked his license after he bit Evander Holyfield's ears in 1997. Tyson's license later was restored, but it has since expired and the commission must hold a hearing Jan. 29 on whether to grant him another one.

Asked if what happened Tuesday might keep the fight from happening, Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said: "It didn't help."

Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada body, said there should have been better security at the news conference.

"I thought it was completely regrettable," Ratner said. "They had an incident when it didn't need to happen."

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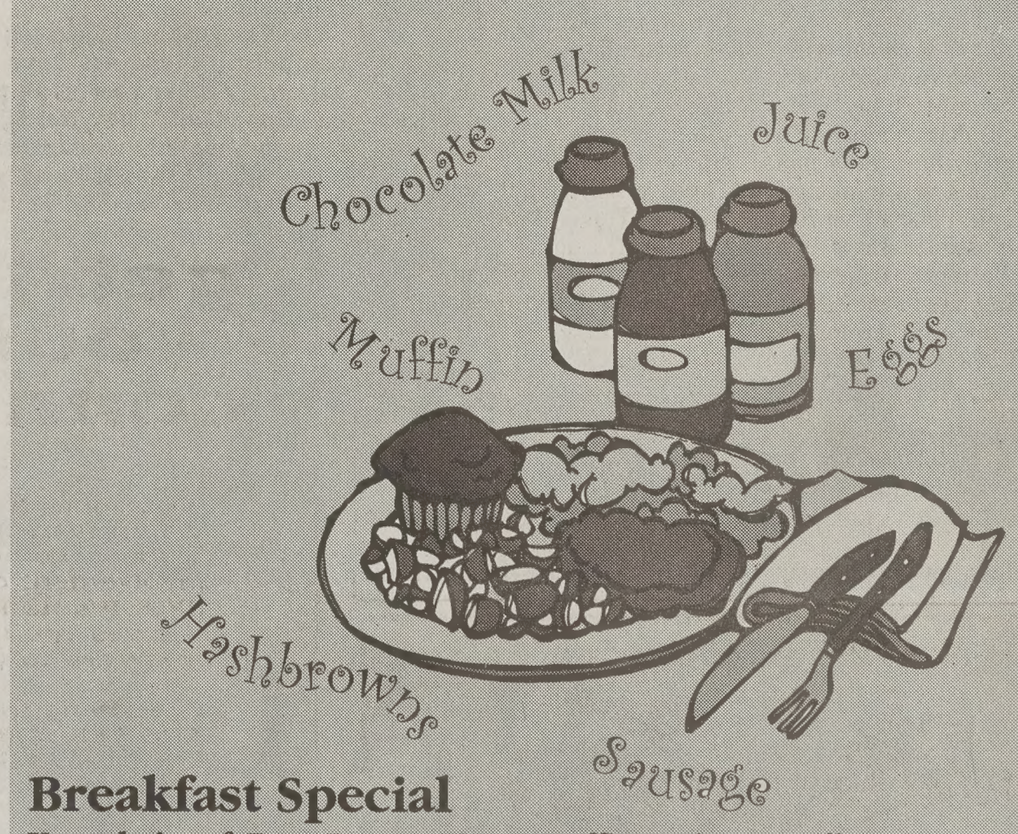

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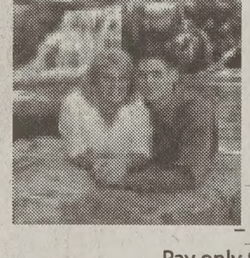

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AUL, Minn. — The Min- Court of Appeals upheld nction requiring the Twins the 2002 season in the ome.

unanimous decision Tues- kes it even more unlikely eague baseball will follow on its plan to eliminate ms before this season. Twins and Montreal Expos likely targets, although no on has been made, and ssioner Bud Selig said he ended to push ahead with tion for this season.

ile we disappointed with ision of the appeals court, not surprised," said Bob , baseball's legal officer. ill seek a final determina- the Minnesota Supreme s soon as possible."

ee-judge panel affirmed a ber decision by a Hen- County judge, saying he did not abuse his discretion in holding the Twins cannot simply buy out the final year of their lease but must field a team for the season's 81 scheduled home games.

"Since it appears from the record that money could not compensate the commission for the intangible losses that would result if the Twins breached their promise to play, the district court did not abuse its discretion in considering harm to the public when deciding whether to grant temporary injunctive relief," Chief Judge Edward Toussaint Jr. said in his opinion.

The court didn't rule on the merits of the case but said five times in the 27-page opinion that the lower court "did not abuse its discretion."

"Of course we're disappointed," said Roger Magnuson, a lawyer for the Twins and Selig. "We think there were fundamental errors in the injunction."

oguls team includes ntroversial member

ated Press

time, Evan Dybvig found h smoother path to the cs.

hes lifted Dybvig off the and into one of the 14 awarded on the U.S. c freestyle team Tuesday. a stark contrast from 1998, e moguls skier was origi- ft off the squad, but made help of an appeal and an or's ruling.

el like '98 is in the past," bvig, who finished 31st in . "I wouldn't say I was g about that so much. I've en replaying what's hap- his year. I was thinking if make it, I knew I've done h as possible. But if I did t, I believe I deserve it e of all I have done."

ng Dybvig on the moguls re 1998 Olympic gold medalist Jonny Moseley, Travis Mayer and Jeremy Bloom, a scholarship football player who delayed his enrollment at Colorado for a shot at the Olympics.

Moseley, Mayer and Bloom filled the three spots awarded automatically because of results in the current season. Dybvig was the coaches' discretionary pick.

"Some of these athletes were obvious selections, and then there were incredibly hard choices," Olympic freestyle coach Jeff Wintersteen said.

Dybvig was clearly among those tough choices.

The men's moguls team is among the deepest in the world. There wasn't much separating Dybvig, Travis Ramos and Toby Dawson, to name a few, when coaches and U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association president Bill Marolt were looking to fill the fourth spot for moguls.

BYU attracts international talent

By Othello Richards, Jr.
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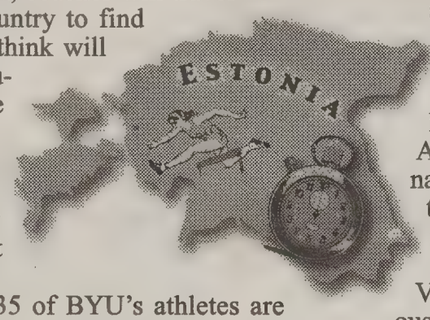
NewsNet Sports Writer

Like other universities, BYU seeks out and recruits the best athletes.

There are basketball players who can drain threes from anywhere behind the ark. There are swimmers who make the pool their second home.

There are sprinters who should be issued a speeding ticket every time they step on the track. And there are baseball players who truly believe the only place the ball belongs is out of the park.

Athletic talent is found all over the world. For this reason, coaches will travel out of the country to find athletes they think will make contributions to the university, the team and who will build their own highlight reel.



More than 35 of BYU's athletes are international and the opportunity they have to attend BYU and compete in the United States is a once in a lifetime experience.

To have this experience, athletes will leave their home, leave their family, leave their culture and try to adapt to the American way of life.

Fernando Pessoa, a sophomore outside hitter on the men's volleyball team from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said he first contacted BYU via email.

"I looked on the Internet and tried to find all the NCAA Division I volleyball teams in the U.S.," Fernando said. "I sent the same e-mail to all the universities and I waited to get a response back."

Pessoa said BYU was the school that offered him the best scholarship. At the time, Pessoa didn't know too much about the university.

"It is only when I got here that I learned all about the religion, and that was kind of a surprise for me," Pessoa said.

The thing that Fernando said he first liked about the school was he couldn't "find anyone here who had drug problems. It was a good environment."

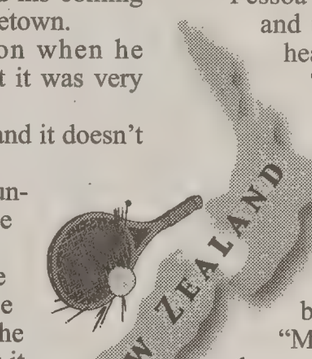
Freshman tennis player Paul Heapy from Hamilton, New Zealand arrived at BYU in December 2001. He said it was always his goal to compete in the U.S., and his coming was highly publicized in his hometown.

Heapy said his first reaction when he stepped off the airplane was that it was very cold.

"It is summer in New Zealand and it doesn't snow where I live," he said.

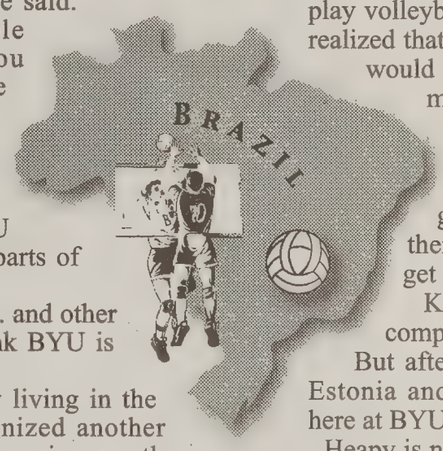
Pessoa, who has been in the country for a year and a half, said he still is not used to the cold.

"I don't like the cold and the snow. It's hard on me," he said. "It is good to have the snow in the mountains, but it doesn't belong down here."



Another difference the international athletes noticed was the manner in which people relate with each other. Sophomore heptathlete Maret Komarova from Viljandi, Estonia said people are more serious in Northern Europe.

"People smile more over here. People are more kind here," she said. "Back home, people hardly greet you because it is not the custom."



Pessoa also said he doesn't believe the polite manners so familiar at BYU are normal in other parts of the country.

"I have been to L.A. and other places and don't think BYU is part of the U.S."

Heapy said that by living in the dorms he has recognized another distinct feature of Americans – they stay up late.

"They like nights," he said. "They are up to 2 in the morning most nights, and they like to make noise."

Food is one of the noticeable things that distinguish one culture from another. All three international athletes quickly recognized the plethora of fast food restaurants lining the streets.

"Just when you drive down the streets and see all of them, it's amazing," Heapy said.

Pessoa said the food here is distasteful and the food in his country is much healthier.

"If you go out to eat, you're in trouble," he said. "You find Wendy's, McDonalds and Burger King and then gain thirty pounds."

However, Komarova said consuming fast foods is one's choice and you don't have to buy it.

"My diet has pretty much remained the same. I eat pasta, potatoes and vegetables," she said. "That is staple food in my country and can find them at the grocery store."

Heapy said he loves the dorm food. "I'll eat anything," he said.

Though the food and culture may be a little different, these athletes said they came to BYU to gain an education and participate in their sport.

"In Brazil, you could either go to school or play volleyball, but not both," Pessoa said. "I realized that I could do both in the U.S. This would give me a chance to make up my mind what I wanted to do after school."

Pessoa said he wants to play volleyball for three more years, get three more championships, then "say so long to volleyball and get into dental school."

Komarova said she would like to compete for the Estonia national team. But after college, she wants to return to Estonia and practice what she has learned here at BYU.

Heapy is not sure about what he wants to do after he graduates.

"I will see how tennis goes after my four years," he said. "If there is a job opportunity in the States, I'll like to stay here. I'll just wait and see. It's a long time away."

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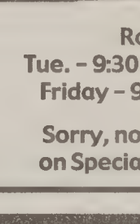
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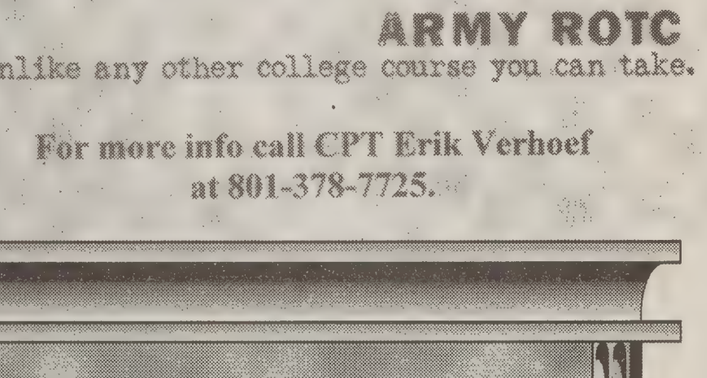

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Bush cheers anti-abortionists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush telephoned encouragement to anti-abortion marchers marking the 29th anniversary of Roe v. Wade on Tuesday, saying "unborn children should be welcomed in life and protected in law."

"Abortion is an issue that deeply divides our country, and we need to treat those with whom we disagree with respect and civility," the president said, giving the group its first White House support since Bush's father made similar comments during his term.

"We must overcome bitterness and rancor where we find it and seek common ground where we can."

But abortion rights activists are readying a battle plan to divide the nation electorally in November between backers of candidates who support abortion rights and those who do not.

Since Bush has the power to appoint Supreme Court justices, the balloting remains the only way for the electorate to weigh in on the issue, said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"The anti-choice movement has been waiting since Clinton was elected" to change the law, she said at the National Press Club. "They feel they are very close to their goal."

Down the hall, officials of the National Right to Life Committee tipped their hats to Bush.

"He understands that innocent human life is sacred and must be protected," said Carol Long Tobias, director of the group's political action committee.

Their comments came on the annual day of demonstrations in Washington every year. With the first anti-abortion president in office in eight years just as 435 House and 34 Senate races kick into gear, the stakes are high.

Calling from West Virginia where he was promoting his economic and free-trade agenda, Bush had encouraging words for anti-abortion activists at their Washington rally.

"This march is an example of an inspiring commitment and of deep human compassion," Bush said.

"Everybody there believes, as I do, that every life is valuable, that our society has a responsibility to defend the vulnerable and weak, the imperfect and even the unwanted; and that our nation should set a great goal — that unborn children should be welcomed in life and protected in law."

Bush called for abortion-rights supporters to be treated "with respect and civility," but also said he will continue to speak out "on behalf of the most vulnerable members of our society."

He voiced support for laws requiring parental notification for teen abortions, but he did not call for outlawing abortions outright.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Art sale

Students peruse the art prints for sale in top floor of the Bookstore.

High court: Sex offenders may be kept in prison if dangerous

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states may keep violent sexual offenders locked up beyond their prison terms only if they prove that the offenders lack some self control.

Justices, in a partial victory for Kansas, threw out a ruling in favor of a convicted sex predator because a jury did not consider whether he could stop himself from committing a new crime if allowed to go free.

The high court said states have to address an inmate's lack of control. Justices did not say specifically how that should be done.

"It is irresponsible to leave the law in such a state of utter indeterminacy," Justice Antonin Scalia, joined by Justice Clarence Thomas, wrote in a dissent.

More than 1,200 sex offenders are confined in 19 states with laws resembling the 1994 Kansas statute. It was unclear how the case may affect them.

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> — Justice Stephen Breyer

Justice Stephen Breyer, writing for the 7-2 court, said states do not have to show that inmates have no control at all.

"It is enough to say that there must be proof of serious difficulty in controlling behavior," he wrote.

The Kansas Supreme Court had ordered a new trial for Michael T. Crane and said a jury should have determined if he was unable to control his behavior. Justices sent Crane's case back to that court for reconsideration.

Crane was convicted of sexually assaulting a video store clerk and exposing himself to a tanning salon attendant in a suburb of Kansas City, Kan. When he was about to be paroled, a jury determined that he should be committed to a state hospital.

Justices had upheld the Kansas sex predator law in 1997. The law allows the indefinite confinement of violent sex offenders beyond their prison terms if they suffer from mental abnormalities or personality disorders making them likely to commit similar crimes in the future.

In 1997, justices did not consider the offender's ability to control his behavior.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall had argued last fall that the Kansas Supreme Court's interpretation was too broad, because almost all sexual offenders possess at least some control over their actions.

Crane's attorney had also said that standard was too broad and asked the justices to find some middle ground.

Scalia said the new ruling guts the court's 1997 decision.

Economy rises for third mont

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The third consecutive monthly gain in a key gauge of U.S. economic activity signaled that the nation's recession may soon be over, but investors continued to fret about the timing of a recovery.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a strong 1.2 percent in December following a revised rise of 0.8 percent in November and an increase of 0.1 percent in October. It was the largest monthly gain since February 1996.

Analysts had been expecting a December increase of about 0.7 percent.

Three upward movements in the index generally indicate that the economy will expand in the next three to six months. The economy has been contracting since March.

The Conference Board, a business-funded research group, said the November-December gains were the largest for two consecutive months since November-December 1992 following the 1990-91 recession.

"The strong signal from the indicators means that the recession could be over soon," the board's economist, Ken Goldstein, said in a statement accompanying the report. "Three successive monthly increases, each larger than the one before, bring the level of the leading series above the pre-recession peak."

He attributed the latest rises to Federal Reserve cuts in short-term interest rates and strong growth in the nation's money supply.

But the report failed to impress investors.

By early afternoon, the Jones industrial average down 11.00 at 9,760.85, fa back from an earlier advan 70.

The technology-oriented daq composite index fell 31. 1,899.07 — a level last se early December. The Standa Poor's 500 index lost 2.8 1,124.77.

Gary Thayer, chief econom A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. Louis, called the Decer report "a very positive sig the economy."

He believes the recession end in the first quarter this but that the recovery will be luster.

"There's still a lot of ca out there on the part of busin and consumers because of th rorist threat," Thayer said.

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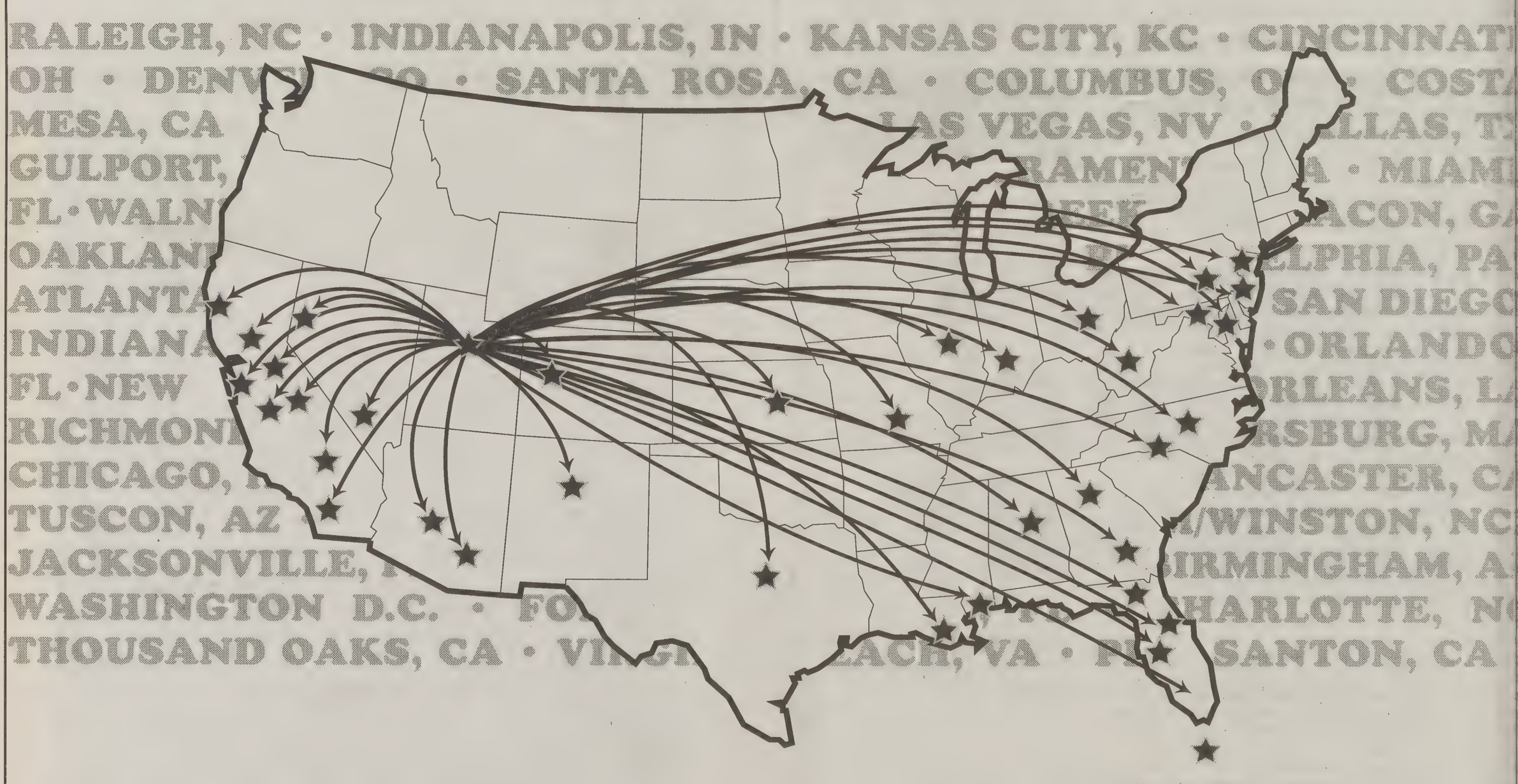

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The differences still must be verified, a process now under way by researchers at Northern Arizona University, said Timothy D. Read, who heads the Institute for Genetic Research's effort to map anthrax's genes.

But this could lead to a break in the investigation, Read said Tuesday.

"It has potential," he said.

Read added that his research is on the cutting edge of genetic inquiry so scientists are not certain yet about their findings. "This type of analysis is going to be something for the future. This is sort of the pioneering effort."

A law enforcement official confirmed Tuesday that the findings have potential, but said it is far from certain that they will lead to a break in the case.

Investigators still don't know who sent anthrax-tainted letters through the mail that have killed four people and infected more than a dozen others. Most victims were postal workers or people working at media offices where detectives have confirmed or suspect anthrax letters were sent.

The FBI has made scant progress in its investigation and plans to increase the $1.25 million reward in hopes someone will come forward with information. The FBI is planning a news conference today in Trenton, N.J., to announce the higher reward.

The FBI might be able to narrow the field of suspects if Read's discovery is verified and anthrax held by some research labs is genetically more similar to the bacteria used in the Florida attack than anthrax held by other labs.

But, it is also possible that the anthrax held by various labs is genetically indistinguishable, leaving researchers essentially where they are today.

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TON — Defense Secretary Donald H. nder fire from human rights groups, the United States is treating foreign tained at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in accordance with Geneva Con-

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said the United States has not decided ees should be treated as prisoners of ow calls them battlefield detainees. aid the Geneva Conventions call for nlawful combatants" to be treated humanely, and the United States military is treating them humanely.

"No detainee has been harmed. No detainee has been mistreated in any way," the defense secretary said.

Rumsfeld also said that one of the detainees at Guantanamo has threatened to kill Americans, and another detainee has bitten a U.S. military guard.

The European Union has joined protests from the Netherlands, Germany, British legislators, Amnesty International and the International Committee of the Red Cross, demanding that the detained terrorist suspects from the Afghanistan war be given prisoner-of-war status, subject to the Geneva Conventions.

The West risks losing support in the fight against terrorism if it mistreats the prisoners, said the EU's external relations commissioner, Chris Patten.

But Rumsfeld said such criticisms were not taking into account the grave danger the detainees pose to military guards. materials and visits from the International Red Cross, the defense secretary said.

When the prisoners are moved, they pose a higher risk and are restrained more forcefully, Rumsfeld said.

There was no indication the Predator crash resulted from hostile fire, said Cmdr. Frank Merriman of U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

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> **"(Consumers) would prefer not to get calls entirely or at inconvenient times."**
> — Howard Beales, FTC director of consumer protection

The FTC plans public hearings in June on the registry and other proposed telemarketing regulations. Agency commissioners could vote on the changes as soon as a year from now.

Beales said the list would make it easier for investigators to follow up on consumer complaints of telemarketers who call anyway. Violators could be fined up to $11,000 for each call.

Telemarketers say a national registry isn't needed.

H. Robert Wientzen, president of the Direct Marketing Association, said people who do not want to be called can request that their names be added his group's list, which has 4.1 million names. He said many telemarketers, including those calling from within states, participate in the service and abide by the list.

"The government may be overstepping its boundaries by spending taxpayer dollars to limit communication," Wientzen said. He said the proposed rules would hurt the industry, driving companies out of the country to avoid the regulations.

Beales said the national registry would apply to companies that aren't part of the association.

More than 25 states already have legislation requiring "do not call" lists, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In 1988, Florida became the first with a measure intended to protect senior citizens.

Beales said the FTC would work with states to ensure the national list and local lists work together.

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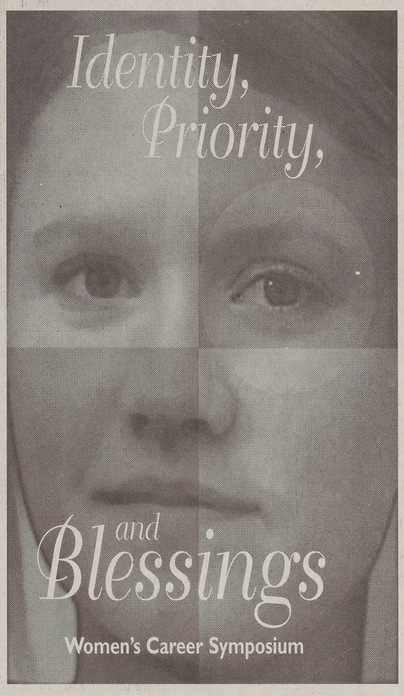

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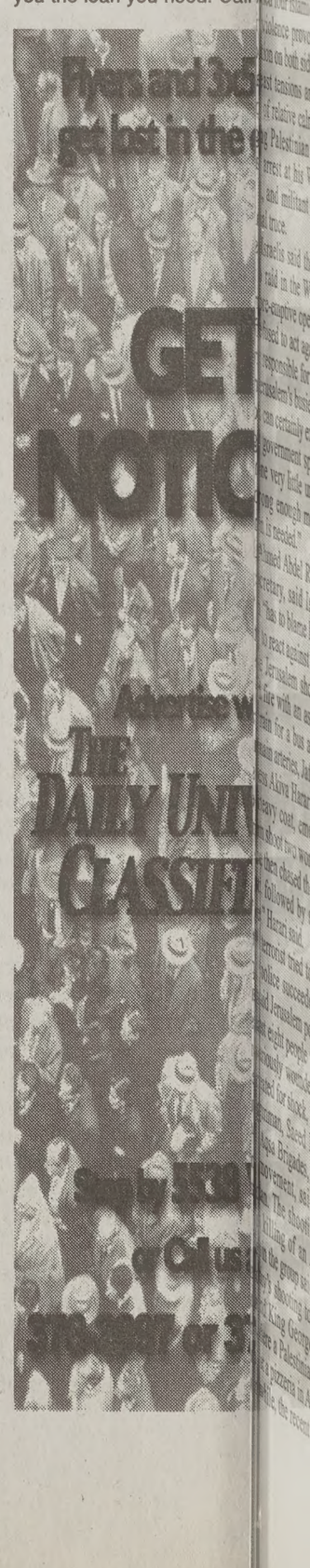

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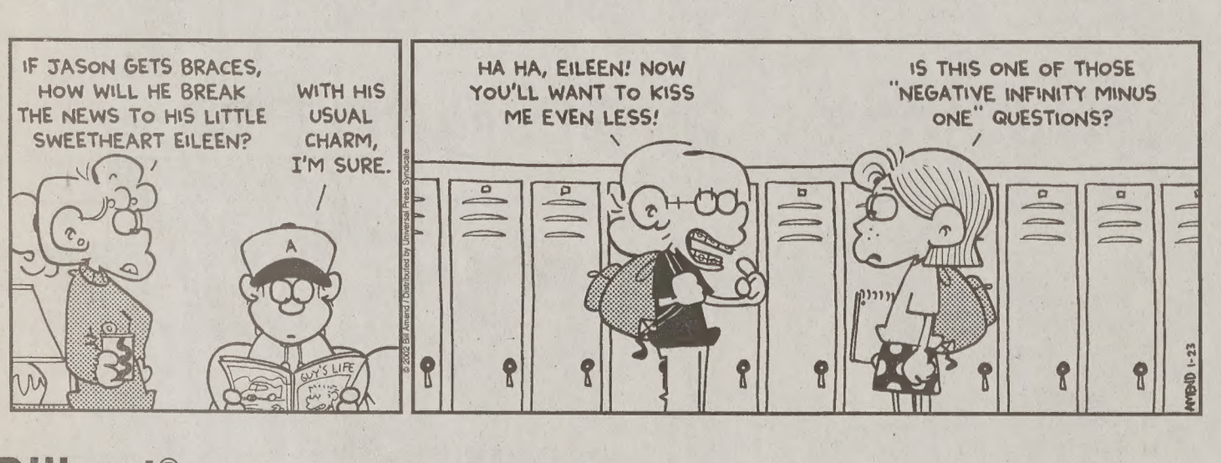
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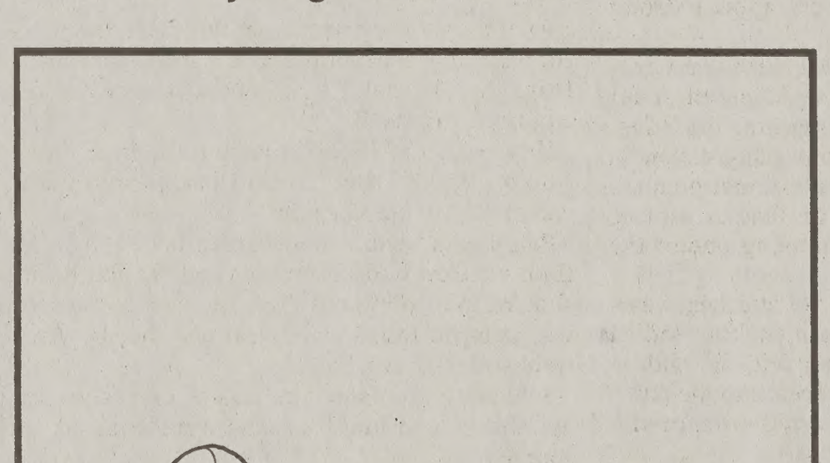

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mergency supplies distributed to Congo's volcano victims

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A, Congo — Thousands of Congolese lined rater at a church and other points around this d city Tuesday as relief agencies trucked in d tents for some 90,000 people left homeless canic eruption.

workers were setting up water distribution s and planning to start delivering food day in Goma, where tens of thousands fled ams of lava that cut through the lakeside city ursday's eruption of Mount Nyiragongo.

are finally getting some momentum" on dis- aid, said Michael Despine, the head of the tional Rescue Committee's operation in

quakes related to the eruption continued to e region Tuesday. In neighboring Rwanda, oss the border from Goma, more than 288 nd 19 schools have been destroyed since the rs began last week, the Ministry of Local ment said.

e trucks loaded with blankets and plastic rumbled down Goma's streets, hundreds of aid workers and United Nations staff from around the world met in a hotel to coordinate the relief effort. More than 30 percent of Goma's residential neighborhoods were destroyed by lava, said Ross Mountain, the U.N. deputy emergency relief coordinator. An estimated 90,000 people are homeless.

Thousands lined up outside a church in Goma to register with aid agencies to receive food. In front of the dilapidated chapel, aid workers from the International Rescue Committee assembled a water system that was soon filled by a U.N. tanker. Water distribution points were set up throughout the town, and people gathered to collect their share.

Mwendo Kambale, an office worker and father of four, said his family was sleeping outdoors in the rain and had run out of food Sunday.

"The food is arriving very slowly," Kambale said. "I'm not happy because now I have no job, no home, no money and very few clothes."

Tens of thousands have fled the city, seeking shelter with families and friends in other Congolese towns and villages.

More than 100,000 fled to villages west of Goma, 12,000 to south to Bukavu and about 40,000 remain in Rwanda, said Laura Melo, spokeswoman for the World Food Program.

Many have returned, refusing to enter refugee camps in Rwanda and determined to start all over again, using the scraps of the destroyed buildings.

Melo said food distribution began in the nearby towns of Sake and Bukavu and would begin Wednesday in Goma. Food stocks stored in the region, designated for other troubled areas, were being tapped to help the people of Goma, she said. The U.N. has launched an appeal for $15 million to replenish those stocks and provide more assistance.

Patrick Nicholson, spokesman for the Catholic relief group COFAD, said workers had registered 10,000 homeless families in Goma so far and were ready to begin handing out aid.

Shipments of blankets, tents and other essential nonfood items arrived Tuesday on trucks from Atlanta-based CARE and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

About 90 percent of Goma's business district was consumed by lava when Mount Nyiragongo, 12 miles to the north, erupted, sending huge lava flows through the city and cutting it in half.

Goma was one of the few centers in eastern Congo with a functioning economy, and the destruction of its business and inventories spells hardship for all for the foreseeable future. Rwandan-backed rebels who control the city have no resources of their own to assist the victims.

Electricity has been restored to the city and, ironically, the water of Lake Kivu was now safer to drink following the eruption, because the lava heated it to the point where most of the parasites were killed, aid workers said.

In Kinshasa, Congolese Security Minister Mwenze Kongolo accused rebel authorities in Goma of "irresponsibility" for failing to evacuate residents in time and for refusing to allow a government delegation to deliver relief supplies.

The government has allocated $1.37 million to aid volcano victims, and negotiations were underway with rebel and U.N. authorities about getting the supplies to Goma, he said.

The 11,381-foot Nyiragongo and 10,022-foot Nyamulagira volcanoes north of Goma are the only two active ones in the eight-volcano Virunga chain. Nyiragongo last erupted seriously in January 1977.

nron requests FBI investigation

ted Press

HINGTON — FBI agents eral prosecutors showed nron's Houston headquar- sday to investigate alle- that financial documents redded in the face of a probe, the company said.

on as the shredding alle- were made Monday night employee and lawyers nron, the bankrupt energy y immediately preserved egrity of the site," said Corp. spokesman Mark

eral judge in Houston anged all parties to work an to ensure more docu- e not destroyed.

earing by U.S. District Melinda Harmon dealt with the earlier disclosure ron-related papers were ed by the Houston office accounting firm Arthur n.

er hearing was set for day.

ime, authorities went to Houston headquarters — 's request, Palmer said.

an confirm the Depart- Justice and FBI person- on site conducting an gation of the allegation Palmer said.

lawyers representing ed investors said docu- were openly destroyed at dquarters after federal opened an investigation company's troubles. The welcomed the arrival of ies.

e surprised if there's any redding after that," said attorney William Lerach. He said he was satisfied "the FBI can watch over them."

> **"I'd be surprised if there's any more shredding after that."**
>
> — William Lerach, federal prosecuting attorney

Earlier on NBC, Lerach alleged Enron had been "caught destroying the evidence" and added, "I'd say they've got trouble on their hands."

Robert Bennett, a Washington lawyer representing Enron, said the company told employees after coming under investigation that they were not to destroy relevant documents. He said the company is looking into charges papers were destroyed despite that directive.

Bennett contacted the Justice Department, which is pursuing a criminal investigation of Enron, on Tuesday morning, Palmer said. "We proactively offered our full cooperation in any investigation."

Enron's slide into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history on Dec. 2 left thousands of employees out of work and stripped of their retirement savings after Enron barred them from selling company stock from their Enron-heavy 401(k) accounts.

President Bush disclosed that his mother-in-law, Jenna Welch, had invested in the company.

"What I'm outraged about is that employees didn't know all the facts about Enron," said Bush, who was a friend of Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay. "My own mother-in-law bought stock last summer and it's not worth anything now."

Lerach told The Associated Press the shredding was "open and notorious and widespread," consuming "hundreds of thousands of documents" and taking place even on Christmas Day.

Former Enron executive Maureen Castaneda said on morning talk shows that the shredding began after Thanksgiving in the company's Houston headquarters and continued at least until the middle of this month.

The reported shredding follows revelations over the past two weeks about document destruction at Arthur Andersen LLP, Enron's auditor.

Another attorney in the lawsuit, G. Paul Howes, said in court papers that some of papers destroyed at Enron headquarters were marked Jedi II and Chewco — partnerships through which the energy giant concealed hundreds of millions of dollars in debts.

The partnerships, described by lawmakers as slick financial gimmicks, helped drive the company into the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Enron said in a statement late Monday that it had sent four e-mails from Oct. 25 to Jan. 14 warning employees against destroying documents, specifically those related to Enron's complex web of partnerships.

ideast tensions surge after calm

ted Press

SALEM — A Palestinian gunman opened Israelis waiting at a bus stop in the heart of m on Tuesday, wounding eight people hours aeli commandos stormed an explosives lab ed four Islamic militants in the West Bank. iolence provoked outrage and warnings of on on both sides.

st tensions are again surging after several f relative calm, with the Israelis effectively Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat under rrest at his West Bank government com- and militant Palestinians abandoning an l truce.

raelis said they launched Tuesday's com- raid in the West Bank city of Nablus and e-emptive operations because Arafat repeat- oused to act against militants. They also held esponsible for the shooting attack on one of rusalem's busiest streets.

an certainly expect an Israeli reaction," said government spokesman Avi Pazner. "Israel e very little until now. Apparently this was ng enough medicine and maybe a strong is needed."

hmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestinian Cabi- retary, said Israeli Prime Minister Ariel has to blame himself for pushing the Pales- o react against this continuous aggression."

Jerusalem shooting, a Palestinian gunman fire with an assault rifle on Israelis waiting ain for a bus and walking along one of the ain arteries, Jaffa Street.

s Akiva Harari, 21, said the attacker, wear- eavy coat, emerged from a parking lot. "I shoot two women and they fell," he said. then chased the gunman back into the park- followed by several minutes of sporadic " Harari said.

errorist tried to run away, but after a short police succeeded in hitting him and killed id Jerusalem police chief Mickey Levy.

st eight people were shot, including six who iously wounded, and more than 20 people ated for shock, rescue officials said.

nman, Saeed Ramadan, was a member of Aqsa Brigades, which is linked to Arafat's ovement, said the man's uncle, Adnan an. The shooting was retaliation for last killing of an Al Aqsa Brigades' leader, in the group said.

ay's shooting took place near the corner of d King George streets, only a few yards here a Palestinian suicide bomber blew him- at a pizzeria in August, killing 15 people.

while, the recent series of pre-emptive Israeli military strikes has raised speculation that Israel is trying to bring down Arafat, who has been confined to the West Bank city of Ramallah since early December. Israeli tanks have surrounded Arafat's government compound since Friday.

Monday, Israeli troops took over the West Bank town of Tulkarem and arrested at least 11 militants. Tuesday, the Israelis pulled out of the town after the 30-hour operation, which left one Palestinian dead in a gun battle.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Israeli incursions into Palestinian territory were meant to halt attacks on Israeli civilians and that Israel had no plans to reoccupy Palestinian-controlled areas.

"We don't have any interest in toppling the Palestinian authority," Ben-Eliezer said. "We don't have any interest in anything other than protecting the lives of Israeli citizens."

In the Israeli raid in the West Bank town of Nablus early Tuesday, Israeli commandos entered a ground-floor apartment in a nine-story residential building where Hamas fugitives were hiding, Palestinian witnesses said.

As the soldiers entered the building, Palestinians set off a bomb and fired at the troops, said Israeli Brig. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan. Four soldiers were lightly wounded, he added.

However, the Palestinian intelligence chief in Nablus, Talak Dweikat, said it appeared the four were killed while sleeping.

Palestinian medics found three bodies lying on a floor covered with mattresses and the fourth in the shower, in a sitting position. The man in the shower was stripped to his underwear and the shower tiles were smeared with blood.

Soldiers found large amounts of explosives in the apartment, and nine suspects were arrested, army sources said.

Afterward, more than 2,000 Hamas supporters rioted outside Palestinian police headquarters in Nablus, demanding freedom for Hamas detainees. Protesters burned three police cars, overturned a fourth and threw stones at officers who responded with live fire, tear gas and stun grenades.

Hamas has carried out scores of deadly attacks against Israelis, including suicide bombings. Last month, Hamas agreed to partially comply with Arafat's truce call, and announced it was halting suicide bombings in Israel and stopping mortar fire.

However, in a leaflet released Tuesday in Gaza City, the group said, "the series of massacres, including today's in Nablus, opened the door to an all-out war against the Zionist army and the settlers, by all means and in all places."

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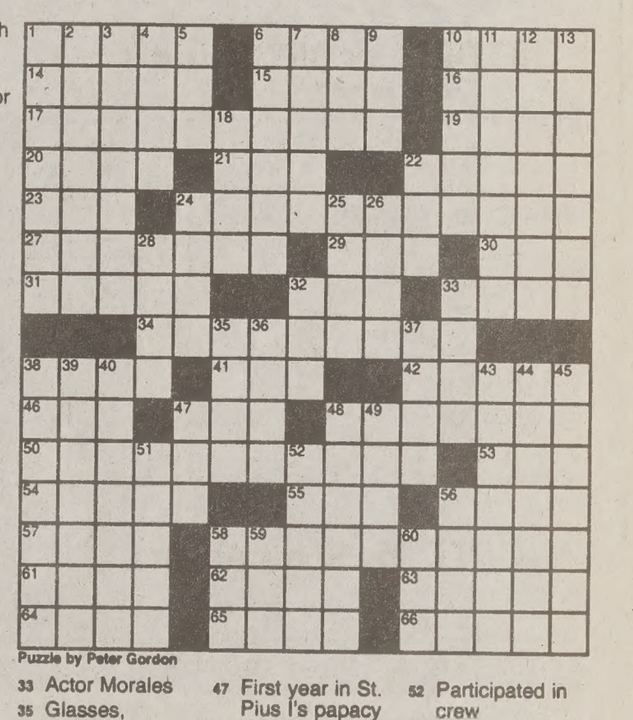
1 Like a melon
6 Be itinerant
10 One who's driving on air?
14 Top mark
15 Book before Nehemiah
16 Take on
17 Telephone the catalog merchant Bean at midnight?
19 Census data
20 Record label known for compilations
21 Pencil holder, at times
22 President-___
23 Physics unit
24 Select a 1918 Billy Murray song?
27 Chinese restaurant flower
29 Fix
30 Costa del ___
31 Baseball's Bud
32 Succor
33 Brontë heroine
34 Fast jets for a top banana?
38 Velvety growth
41 Sch. group
42 Cummerbund's place
46 Wrath
47 All-Star third baseman Ron
48 Gripes
50 Half a dozen erotic pictures of chests?
53 "The Bells" poet
54 Wreck
55 Hall-of-Famer nicknamed "Bobby Hockey"
56 Mark on a graph
57 "The Black Stallion" boy
58 Commercials for a Des Moines driving org.?
61 "Etta ___"
62 Raised
63 Neither early nor late
64 Little Oil Drop was its mascot
65 Statistics figure
66 Stays fresh

DOWN

1 Hardcover covers
2 Trapped
3 Criminal
4 Select
5 Fashion inits.
6 Tie the knot a second time?
7 Arkansas's ___ Mountains
8 College major
9 Madonna's role in "A League of Their Own"
10 Pool hall need
11 New Orleans, with "the"
12 Builder
13 Change the look of
18 Luau souvenirs
22 Heart chart: Abbr.
24 Comics possum
25 Rap's ___ Kross
26 Grade-schoolers
28 Barbecue fare
32 Simile center
33 Actor Morales
35 Glasses, commercially
36 Charon's river
37 "___ the night ..."
38 Boner
39 Ripken's team for 3,001 games
40 Ice hockey teams, e.g.
43 One way to jog
44 Arose
45 Flies over the equator?
47 First year in St. Pius I's papacy
48 Thanksgiving Day event
49 Vega's constellation
51 Brand of knife
52 Participated in crew
56 Glazier's item
58 PC maker
59 Guadalajara gold
60 Fine, informally



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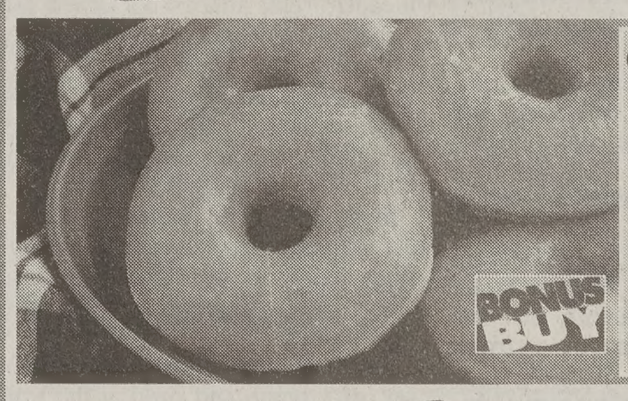

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